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THE DAILY STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1970

Jack Anderson says: \$4 billion electronic bugging system revealed; devices dropped on Vietnam infiltration routes; explosives like droppings added; most were drds.

NUMBER 113

Grafitti Tells Story 'May God Help Us'

County Jail Doesn't Provide For Basic Needs of Human Beings

By DAN D. WHITTLE
And JUDY STROUP

It is common knowledge among law enforcement officers and prisoners that escaping from the Scott county jail at Benton is nearly as easy as walking through a door.

This persists although problems stemming from the county's deteriorated detention center were spotlighted last year when a grand jury found the jail "deplorable."

The jury's findings came at a time when the county was reported in sound financial shape by members of the county court. No action to correct the situation has been taken. The jury noted there is no "bonded indebtedness or operating deficit on our public buildings."

A reporter-photographer team from the Daily Standard made a recent tour of facilities and found it understandable that the jury stated "our present jail does not provide prisoners the basic health and sanitation needs of human beings."

Sheriff John Dennis is allowed \$1.05 per day per prisoner for food. Until the first of this year, he was allowed 85 cents.

Food is prepared by a trusty in an old garage building adjacent to the jail. The kitchen is 10 feet x 10 feet. The tile on the floor is worn through and the only furnishings are an old gas stove, a sink, storage cabinets and a table and chair that need painting.

Dennis had to nail a piece of plywood to the metal mesh door off the kitchen that leads to a pantry to prevent canned goods from being stolen.

Prisoners are fed twice a day. A typical breakfast consists of two fried eggs, sausage, gravy, two slices of bread, and coffee. Great northern beans with bacon, chopped mustard greens, two slices of bread, and coffee are an average afternoon meal. The meals are served in small metal trays, which can be pushed through openings in the cell doors.

The trays do not have compartments for different foods. Food, which Dennis said might otherwise be appealing, "looks like slop." Redesigning of cell doors would be necessary for use of different trays.

"There is no doubt we need a jailer and cook," Dennis said. The jobs could be performed by one person, he said. Prisoners are allowed to purchase snacks or cigarettes. Sodas are poured into paper cups and given to the prisoners.

Dennis "bought a wringer type washing machine" for prisoners with his own funds. He has also purchased at his own expense a large window fan. There would be poor ventilation without the fan.

One picnic table has been built and is in use in the jail. Another is being built.

Dennis said the "electrical system is bad. There are no lights in the cells."

He pointed out that toilet facilities in the jail are also a problem. When a prisoner must be kept in solitary confinement,



THIS IS THE BEST cell room in the Scott County jail. Turn to page nine for picture of the worst.

he has one shower and one commode to himself. Sometimes as many as 15 prisoners are forced to use the one remaining commode.

Each prisoner is provided with a mattress and a cotton blanket. In winter two wool blankets are provided. There are no pillows or sheets.

The 33-year-old structure itself is brick, with solid concrete walls inside. The windows are covered by iron bars and heavy metal mesh. They are corroded with rust. Wood around the outside windows is rotten. There is no protection against mosquitoes and flies.

The interior of the jail is painted once a year but "it is a cheap paint because they'll write on it and scratch it," the sheriff said.

"Safety features are real bad," according to Dennis.

"About every year I go in and do more welding," he said. He pointed out a dozen or more places where welding had been done on doors, locks, windows, and bars.

Jailbreaks occur most often when cell doors are opened by deputies to clean cells or attend to prisoners.

"They'll just run over you," Dennis said. Earsel Thompson, former jailer, was injured once when "he opened the door to get a trash box and two guys jumped him from a shower room. Two others joined him and beat him. He had the outside door key in his shoe and did not give it to them," Dennis said.

The prisoners obtained the cell key but could not find the key to the front door.

"Two trustees came to his rescue or he would have been killed."

"He was hospitalized for six days and the county paid for his hospital bill. The county carries no insurance for anyone in my office," Dennis said.

Dennis persuaded the court to pay Thompson's bill. "I once recovered a pistol out of a cell block," he said. "I have recovered knives and hacksaw blades."

"Ab Rogers, jailer before Thompson, was beaten on four occasions by prisoners," Dennis recalled.

He explained that his biggest problems are safety and the feeding of prisoners by the trusty system.

"Two men are needed to feed prisoners. One unlocks and locks the door and the other attends to the prisoner."

More dangerous prisoners are usually given their meals through the door. Other prisoners receive theirs from trustees.

Conditions in the jail are only duplicated by the cells in the courthouse. "The women and juvenile cells in the courthouse are terrible," Dennis said. Two cells, one upstairs with three beds, and one downstairs with one bed, serve as facilities for women and juveniles.

Cleanliness is nearly impossible. Plaster around locks on the cell doors has been carved away and burn marks are visible around the cell door hinges in the cell upstairs.

The burn marks are recent. Dennis said a woman recently barricaded herself in her cell with mattresses and bedding so the cell door was blocked, and set fire to the mattresses.

The sheriff said the large glass windows in the quarters are easily broken and the glass is sometimes used by the prisoners to cut themselves. He said the only things that will burn are the

window woodwork and mattresses.

There is "no one in the court house at night," he said. "Two boys broke out two juvenile girls from their cells. That's bad."

The house adjacent to the jail, in which Deputy Jack Stewart lives, is owned by the county. Dennis said it is in good shape and noted that he installed wall to wall carpet when he lived there. Dennis and his wife recently moved to Sikeston, because living near the jail disturbed her.

Dennis recalled one incident when a prisoner broke into a storage area near the kitchen, where the sheriff was keeping confiscated liquor. The man fell through a glass door and practically "bled to death" before he reached Mrs. Dennis' back steps. It was night and she was alone.

A buzzer system connects the jail with the house. Trustees can ring the buzzer if there is any trouble in the jail. Dennis said that prisoners have rung the buzzer with a broom handle as a prank.

Dr. Finney of Chaffee periodically visited the jail before his death. Now when a doctor is needed, Dennis calls "anyone who can come."

The sheriff estimates it would require an expenditure of "\$15 per taxpayer for a new jail."

The old jail could then be used for a juvenile and women's detention center, he said.

Grafitti on the walls of the cells speaks louder than the conditions themselves. Perhaps the whole situation is summed up by one phrase scrawled on the wall of one of the women's cells:

"GOD HELP US."

U.S. Priest Released by Red China

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China released Roman Catholic Bishop James Edward Walsh today after nearly 12 years in Communist captivity. But the Chinese announced that another American prisoner, Hugh Francis Redmond of Yonkers, N.Y., committed suicide three months ago.

Border sources said the 79-year-old prelate from Cumberland, Md., "walked across the border bridge unaided and appeared in fair condition considering his age and the ordeal he has undergone."

A U.S. Consulate spokesman said Bishop Walsh was being given a medical examination and "we will not know his real condition until after that."

The spokesman said he doubted that the bishop would be made available to talk to reporters or be photographed "for some time."

He reportedly has been in a prison hospital in Shanghai most of the last eight years.

The bishop was arrested in October 1958. He was convicted in 1960 of espionage and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

Bernie Man Dies

In Station wagon Crash

A Bernie man was killed Thursday at 10:20 p.m., on route three, Broseley, when he lost control of his 1969 Opel station wagon.

The victim was Charles Leonard Quinn, 25, whose vehicle ran off the highway, throwing Quinn out when a door came open and the station wagon landed on its top. The car caught fire and burned.

Quinn's body was taken to Duffey Funeral Home in Bernie.

The death was the 84th in Highway patrol E. area compared to 59 on the same date last year.

Three other accidents in the past 24 hours resulted in 10 injuries.

Two St. Louis persons were injured seriously in a one-car accident Thursday at 12:30 p.m., on Interstate 55, two miles north of Portageville, when a tire blew out.

Julia Moore, 46, St. Louis, driver of a 1965 Pontiac station wagon lost control of the vehicle when a tire blew out.

The car ran off the road into a ditch, causing the door to open on route 22 in Glen Allen, in and throw out two passengers.

Injured was the woman's son, a Carl Moore, 6, possible broken 1965 Chevrolet, driven by John back. Another passenger, John Robinson, 16, Aurora. She Spencer, 52, St. Louis, a brother received head cuts and was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital. The driver was not injured in Cape Girardeau.

Robinson lost control of his Two of the injured were car, which ran off the road and taken to Pemiscot County strike a bridge.

Expanded Coverage of City News Planned

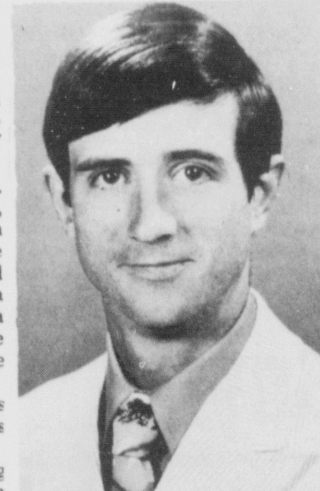
Mike Jensen, 22, a native of Sikeston, has been employed as a reporter photographer by The Daily Standard.

Business Manager Charles Blanton III said Jensen, a graduate of Memphis State University, will concentrate on coverage of Sikeston news along with in-depth feature photography work. The addition to the staff will give the newspaper expanded coverage of city news.

Jensen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jensen, Scott City, graduated from Sikeston High School in 1965. In college he majored in journalism and minored in speech. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and was voted the organization's most active member for three years.

Jensen was co-editor of his college newspaper, the Memphis Statesman.

A member of the Young Republicans, Jensen is a former newsmen for the Cape Bulletin



Mike Jensen

Sikeston Sites Need Piling

Steele Airfield Choice For New State Prison

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A World War II practice landing field just outside Steele, Mo., is the choice of Corrections Director Fred Wilkinson as site of Missouri's \$7.5 million maximum security prison.

Steele is in Pemiscot County, at the bottom of Missouri's Bootheel.

Wilkinson said Thursday the location scored highest among the eight final locations submitted to the Board of Public Buildings.

The city of Steele has agreed to donate the land. There's a sewage lagoon on the location but Wilkinson said he thought the state would have to put in a treatment plant as well.

Plenty of water and gas is available. The community services at Steele—schools, a hospital, churches, police and

fire protection and lodging for visitors—were rated good.

The town of 2,300 is eager to have the prison there because it would provide employment for about 120 persons.

Other locations submitted to the board were graded downward in this order because of two or more bad qualities:

Brookfield, two sites at Sikeston, Caruthersville, Callaway County, Bowling Green and Columbia.

Tracts at none of the other locations would be donated, Wilkinson said, and prices ran up to the \$720,000 quoted for 240 acres near Columbia.

Other factors included tight labor market at Columbia and Holt's Summit in Callaway County, poor topography and water at Brookfield, need for pilings for the foundations at

both Sikeston sites.

All the cities graded high, however, on the availability and quality of community services.

The corrections department has a little over \$700,000 available for site preparation and completion of final working plans.

The prison is planned for housing up to 350 inmates.

The Steele site would be donated by the community. It is a 600-acre tract given to the city by the federal government. It has been used as an alternate landing strip for aircraft.

The state department plans to ask for funds for construction of the prison at the next regular session of the legislature.

Wilkinson said the prison will be built to house initially a maximum of 350 tough prisoners, who will be transferred from the penitentiary at Jefferson City and the medium-security prison at Moberly.

Alabama Boy Drowns In Hole

DORENA - Ricky Crawford, 16, Mobile, Ala., drowned yesterday while swimming in an area known as Johnson's Blue Hole near the Mississippi River 15 miles east of East Prairie in Mississippi county.

The drowning occurred at approximately 1:15 p.m. when Crawford was swimming with some friends in a part of the hole approximately 40 feet deep.

The Mississippi County rescue squad was called at 1:20 p.m. and has been unable to locate the body. A member of the squad said a big tree has fallen into the water making rescue operations difficult.

The rescue squad was reported to be resuming the search today. Elgin McKie, Mississippi county coroner, said it would take three to five days for the body to surface.

The sheriff's department work for the people of Scott County. He has recently sold his driving while intoxicated and business.

For twelve years prior to that, Hagar was employed by Gordon's Transports of Memphis, Tenn.

Hagar is a member of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, past president of Morley Rotary Club and past president of Scott County R-4 PTA.

Upon graduating from Morley High School, Hagar developed a new process for attending business college in making cotton resistant to fire. He and his wife, for the fire used in such Sarah, and their three children, products as clothing and live in Benton. They attend the upholstery.

Hagar asks for your vote and pushing for years for assures the people of Scott County that is elected he will products to meet competition make it a fulltime job.

from manmade fibers and imports.

The project was undertaken by the department's Agricultural Research Service in an effort to meet new federal standards applying to fabrics and highway safety, the department said.

Officials said the latest breakthrough involves cotton batting used in making mattresses, furniture and automobile upholstery.

"Performance of the new products far exceeds the preliminary standards set for motor vehicles by the Department of Transportation," officials said. "And, although the Department of Commerce has not yet announced performance standards for flame-retardant cotton batting in mattresses and upholstery, the ARS scientists are confident the new product will meet or exceed them."

Car Catches

Fire in Station

Firemen were called yesterday at 5:15 p.m. to Tidwell's Gulf station at 621 North Main St.

A 1970 Oldsmobile owned by A. J. Kuhs, Dunn Hotel, caught fire.

Chief Dolph Webb said the fire was caused by overheating of the motor. The motor was not seriously damaged.

The boy had been living at Green camp under the supervision of Mrs. Lula Stallworth.

He had been working in the sweet corn harvest on the Wendell Schoate farm.

Hagar Seeks

Scott County

Clerk's Office

Kenneth Hagar of Benton announced today his candidacy for the office of County Clerk of Scott County.

For the past four years, Mr. Hagar has owned Hagar and the Browning car struck a Holland Insurance and Realfireworks stand, knocking it Estate in Morley. He also did through a plate glass window of bookkeeping and income tax the station.

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of difference in the bill but whatever action is taken then is subject to final approval by both the full House and Senate.

As drafted by the Senate, the Cooper-Church amendment provides no funds can be used for U.S. troops and advisers or for mercenaries from other nations in Cambodia.

The parliamentary situation in the House actually wound up with no debate at all once the Cooper-Church issue was raised.

When Morgan brought it up, one hour of debate could be provided. But, after standing by the microphone for a moment, Morgan said he had no requests for time to talk, then moved to close debate. Fraser, standing nearby, forced a procedural roll call but lost.

"Nobody asked me for even amendment. c

However, House Democrat Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma—who is opposed to Cooper-Church—said he felt a of members voted with t doves just to let debate forward rather than as indicator of support for t amendment. c

one second of debate." Morga said later. "I had no objection letting anyone talk." Fras acknowledged no specif request was made but argued should have been obvious.

The previous high vote for antiwar proposal in the Hou was 146 on a procedural questi during consideration of t military procurement bill. "T 153 is our highwater mark," sa Riegle afterward, "and it woi get any lower."

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News Briefs

Iceland Premier Dies in Fire

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland's premier, Bjarni Benediktsson, his wife and a grandson were killed in a fire at the premier's summer home Thursday night.

A priest living nearby discovered the fire in the wooden cottage at Tingvellir, 40 miles from Reykjavik. He raised the alarm, but when firemen reached the house, they found the three bodies.

The cottage was owned by the government and was used by members of the cabinet.

A former law professor and mayor of Reykjavik, Dr. Benediktsson was 62. He became chairman of the Independence party and premier in November 1963, when Premier Olafur Thors resigned because of his health. Benediktsson had been minister of justice and then foreign minister under Thors.

Swimsuit Winner Repeats

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — Deborah Sue Riggs of Joplin, who won the swim suit division last year in the Miss Missouri contest, took the preliminary swim suit prize Thursday night in this year's pageant.

Miss Riggs, 20, who represented Neosho in 1969, is entered this time as Miss Joplin. She is a University of Arkansas junior.

Jill Marlene Fleetwood, 18, of Raytown, was the first preliminary talent division winner, performing a classical Spanish ballet number. She is a Central Missouri State College sophomore.

Each winner received a \$100 scholarship and trophy.

Measuring in Sikeston Completed

BENTON — Scott County Assessor Andy Halter reported this morning that residential property in Sikeston has been measured as part of this summer's equalization program in the county.

He said Sikeston commercial property remains to be completed. This will be handled by members of the state tax commission.

Halter also announced that residential and commercial property in Illmo has been completed and he expects completion of Scott City by Tuesday. Halter said it appears workers are ahead of schedule and should complete the program in other towns by early August.

The assessor said the board of equalization, which is not due until June 15. The county court and Halter, will convene Monday at 9 a.m. All day Monday and Tuesday morning will be set aside for persons who have questions about farm assessments.

Persons from Scott City, Illmo and Chaffee can appear before the board Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On Wednesday morning persons from Vanduser, Blodgett, Rockview, Commerce, Kelso and Benton may appear. Wednesday afternoon

residents of Morley, Dielstadt, Oran, Miner and Perkins can appear.

Thursday is set aside for Sikeston residents.

\$178,566

Collected in

Year to Date

BENTON — Scott County Collector Tom Marshall reported this morning he has collected \$178,566.65 in taxes since taking office in January.

The announcement was made as the collector submitted his monthly report for June, which was not due until June 15. The report showed Marshall submitting \$15,439.87 to Treasurer Hes Porter. School districts will receive the bulk of this money, Marshall said.

The breakdown:

Sikeston, \$7,204.43; Illmo-Scott City, \$1,457.98; Chaffee, \$862.11; Oran, \$1,038.66; Kelly, \$1,183.04; Morley-Vanduser, \$258.98; and New Hamburg-Kelso, \$28.36.

Marshall said monthly reports submitted by him have been in before the deadline.

Friday, July 10, 1970— George Washington chosen first President, 1789.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Things balance out. The neighbors family may have more money than you do but you have nicer kids than they do.

WHO CARES ABOUT THE CONSUMER?

Much is being written and said about "consumerism" these days. There will always be, we suppose, the marginal operator in search of a fast dollar who will try to move into the market with shoddy merchandise. Since it is a legitimate function of government to protect the people from fraud or dishonesty, there is an area of valid concern by government.

But unfortunately, the current "consumerism" vogue seems to have attracted certain others whose motives, in our opinion, are as suspect as the wrongs they claim to combat. How is the average consumer to tell who really has his interests at heart?

Recently, the National Association of Manufacturers published a case study of a consumer service program that might well serve as a model for all to follow — that of Corning Glass Works. The study revealed that in addition to market research field interviews with consumers — (a common practice with large manufacturers) — Corning Ware people go a long extra mile to keep abreast of every whim and want of Mrs. Homemaker, USA. Long ago they began to develop a Consumer Service Department that today answers some 160,000 letters a year from consumers. That is well over 600 letters a day, each five-day week. The department is headed by a professional home economist and staffed with 11 persons to make sure that every letter receives a carefully written reply. The bonus? Happy consumers who say nice things about Corning.

Management has found that their consumer mail program has produced an extra bonus. All of the letters are computer-analyzed, and the tallies are used to keep them changing pulse of consumer needs, problems and demands—thus providing guidelines for new ideas and new products.

Most important, the consumer learns that the established manufacturer who plans to stay in business for a long time is listening and will respond.

Illustrated Lecture. In Green Bay, Wis., while Juvenile Court Judge Donald W. Gleason was telling members of the Norwood School P.T.A. about juvenile delinquency, juvenile delinquents removed gas caps from the cars outside, including that of Judge Gleason's.

Ben Franklin said it: "Great good-nature, without prudence, is a great misfortune."

HATE AMERICA? LEAVE IT!

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe has written a letter to the "hard hat" construction workers criticizing the slogan "America—love it or leave it." There is a danger, Volpe wrote, of implying that "all those who criticize government policies are disloyal or that one cannot love his country while disagreeing with a particular policy."

However, we see no such danger—unless there is some confusion over the meaning of words.

According to Old Faithful, "love" means: affection based on admiration; a warm attachment, enthusiasm, or devotion: unselfish concern that freely accepts another in loyalty and seeks his good; or, as a verb transitive, to hold dear; cherish; to feel devotion toward.

There is nothing in this definition to suggest (or imply) that one can not disagree, perhaps vigorously, with government policies or programs or politicians and still love his country. Indeed, one may disagree with a given policy or program because he loves his country. If you don't believe it, visit a D.A.R. meeting sometime.

The antonym or word of opposite meaning to love, is hate; to have a strong aversion to; to detest; to feel extreme enmity toward; to feel extreme enmity or active hostility. There can be no question but that the small, militant minority of Marxist-Leninists and fellow travelers have made their hatred toward the United States perfectly clear. The rabble-rousers in New York who tore, chewed and spat out the American Flag were not indicating criticism, or disagreement; the act was one of obvious extreme hatred and contempt for the flag and everything for which it stands. As for such hate-mongers; who needs them?

Would it clarify things for Secretary Volpe if the hard-hat slogan read: "Hate America? Leave it!"

Col. Lenzie Beck says: "Really, having brought him all this distance, there's no sensible reason why the bride shouldn't go ahead and carry the groom on across the threshold."

A RADICAL CHANGE?

In many parts of our country, it would not have made much of a stir; but in our nation's capital, the "radical" proposal made the front pages of the newspapers.

The idea? That the Bible shall be reintroduced into the Washington public schools as part of the English courses for the first time since 1963. Other "revolutionary" proposals to be brought before the Washington school board before school reopens this Fall include teaching students "eight positive attitudes, such as magnanimity, forgiveness, love of right and truth, and faith in the friendliness of the universe."

It seems that the proposed new emphasis on teaching morality in the District of Columbia schools came about as a result of an anti-crime crusade conducted by the "Committee of 100 Ministers," a somewhat informal coalition of 115 churches. One of the conclusions of the Committee: that "emphasis on character building can help in the prevention of disorderly conduct." Thus, the Committee suggested the return of the Bible to the classrooms as part of a character-building program that will include religious music, memorizing wholesome poems and studying the lives of heroic individuals. Now, aren't those amazing things for a school to do?

One of the newspaper accounts reported, in a

perfectly straight-faced account, that "the proposals were received with enthusiasm by the school administration, teachers union and PTA groups."

There was a time when "character-building" was considered a perfectly normal part of school activities in Washington, D.C., as in most parts of the nation. It is a pity that the interest now being displayed did not come about until after hundreds of children were lost to vice and crime. And, even if the task should be pursued vigorously, the proposed program may not prove easily implemented. We have been told that studies made by concerned parents in some of our large cities uncovered textbooks which contained not the slightest hint of right and wrong, good or evil, in any of the study material. Let us hope that the Washington proposals foreshadow further action towards much needed reforms in some of our public schools.

SINCE POLLUTION IS EVERYBODY'S FAULT EVERYBODY IS RESPONSIBLE FOR CURBING IT.

Every man, woman and child in America causes on average a ton of polluting wastes every year. And the car you drive, the truck bringing you food, the plane you fly all add to it.

Are you willing to change to an automobile which uses cleaner gasoline but, as a result, has less than today's power? Are you willing to wear clothes not so glistening white if your laundry should use a weaker detergent? Are you willing to stop the growth of our cities and towns (because after all it's people who create pollution).

Hundreds of corporations are spending millions of dollars to reduce pollution and stop it wherever possible. (Our own Company for one has been changing over a long time to gas furnaces, buying Air Scrubbers, installing Waste Treatment Systems—and there's more to be done.) But we haven't heard of any practical ideas from the student protesters nor the political vote-gatherers, nor, unfortunately, enough action from too many companies. Pollution and its cure—like so much else—begins at home.

...How are you doing?

Warner & Swasey

Nineteen states have Right to Work laws.

To illustrate how southern states are progressing, the investor-owned electric companies of The Southern Company system expect to invest approximately \$420 million in construction of plant facility additions and improvements in 1970. For the three-year period, 1970-72, inclusive, construction expenditures are expected to total some \$1.5 billion. New generating units, aggregating some 8.5 million kilowatts of capacity, are scheduled for completion during the next five years.

JAYCEES AT 50

It cost Richard M. Nixon, \$7.50 for his membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce back in 1937. Then a 24-year-old lawyer in Whittier, Calif., Nixon was prime recruitment material for the Jaycees, as the organization is known. The dues now run to \$25.00 a year in most chapters, but the Junior Chamber wouldn't have Nixon at any price. At 57, the President is well beyond the age limit of 35.

Despite its name, the organization is not affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce and is only peripherally concerned with the state of the economy. It was founded in 1920 by bank teller Henry Giessenbier to provide young men with a voice in national affairs and a vehicle for community action. When Nixon was a fledgling member, for instance, the Jaycees—then 30,000 strong—were focusing on Americanism as an answer to the rise of communism. Through the years, it has promoted aviation, sports, education, health and community betterment. With a roster of 300,000 members the organization currently is concentrating on aid to underprivileged groups by creating what Jaycee President Andre E. LeTendre calls "environment for change through people."

As Vice President, Nixon gave the keynote address at the organization's 40th anniversary convention in 1960. He has been asked for a repeat performance during the 50th anniversary meeting on Thursday, June 25, in St. Louis. The invitation must be a tempting one in this age of dissent. The Jaycees have a traditionally Republican bent and went on record last year as being squarely behind Nixon's Viet Nam policies. Should he accept, the President is practically assured of a warm reception.

Bill Huff says: The men who is smart enough to keep both feet on the ground is smart enough to clean them before he comes in the house.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you bored with routine vacations? Don't you get tired of sweating all day in a hot rowboat trying to catch a wary wall-eyed pike, and then sitting all night in a resort hotel's frigid cocktail lounge in hopes of snaring an unwary glassy-eyed blonde?

What you need is a vacation doing things you've never done before. For example, you might—

Count the goose bumps on a frightened wart hog.

Organize a marathon flagpole-sitting contest for politicians who've bored you by their fence-sitting tactics.

Take Dean Martin to a marshmallow toasting orgy.

Send your boss a box of a dozen assorted mohawks and see how many mountains he can make of them.

Build a love nest in that unused corner of your attic.

See if you can find a bank that will let you open a savings account without having to lug home an electric toaster or piece of luggage.

Make a collection of prize all, if we are ever to lick the box tops which you can't mail problem of air pollution, we've to the manufacturer and get got to make a firm start anything back.

Create a television commercial that will automatically self-destruct seconds after it has been shown once.

Train a couple of garter snakes to keep your socks up.

No one yet has thought up a surefire way to cook spaghetti backwards. Can you?

Invent a wrap-around, sleeveless necktie wide enough to be used also as a dressing gown.

Is there any land in the world where the natives aren't restless? How about going there and building a rest home for those who want to get away from it all.

Put a bean up a teen-ager's nose.

Search the zoos for an elephant with so much self-control he can stop after eating only one peanut.

Launch a campaign to minimize the maxiskirt and maximize the miniskirt.

Get American Indian tribes to sign a new peace pact under which they'll agree to quit sending up smoke signals. After all, if we are ever to lick the problem of air pollution, we've got to make a firm start anywhere.

Miss America?



TOMORROW JULY 11 - SATURDAY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS' BIRTHDAY. July 11, 6th President of the U.S. born this day in 1776.

OPEN HOUSE DAY OF HISTORIC HOMES. July 11, Litchfield, CT.

Franchising offers in most cases substantial aid in management, product control, plus an umbrella of national advertising. Federation researchers have found that the majority of the franchise holders are more successful than they would have been operating without a franchise.

However, there has been some disastrous experiences with franchises and the individual plight of these unfortunate entrepreneurs is not compensated for by the fact that most franchisees are having a successful experience.

Senator Philip Hart of Michigan is pushing for early action on a bill which would provide greater protection for the franchise holder against capricious, or unfair cancellation of a franchise.

Pilot Books of 347 Fifth Avenue, New York has just issued its new "1970 Directory of Franchising Organizations", which lists more than 700 franchising firms, an increase, Sam Small, publisher, claims amounts to 40 per cent more than the 1969 edition. Many of the listings show the amount of independent investment required.

Based on surveys and reports from its membership, the National Federation of Franchising Independent Business has published a free public service pamphlet on the steps to be taken before signing a franchise agreement.

One of the nation's most prestigious business writers, Robert Metz of the New York Times, has published a book, "Franchising - How To Select A Business of Your Own," through

Senator Goody on patriotism: "My new bill will change that song to 'Hooray for the Hm-m-m. White and Blue.'"

THE DECISION MAKERS

Once again the power of the free market has been demonstrated. A major automobile company has discontinued production of what was, a few years ago, a popular, sporty car. Thus, critics of the free market who claim that promotion and advertising by large firms can force unwanted products onto the public have once more been confounded by the real life marketplace. It happens every day and is far from a rarity in the automobile industry.

As The Wall Street Journal comments, "It's always a little sad to see a car nameplate disappear; some 3,000 have vanished during the industry's history. It's rather comforting, nonetheless, to be reminded once more that in U.S. markets it's still the consumer who

makes the big decisions."

"Isn't there a gentleman in the bus who will offer me a seat?" demanded a fat lady.

A small sailor jumped up. "Well," he volunteered "I'm willing to make a contribution."

A farmer tells about a game played by chickens. They line up alongside a road and wait for a speeding car. Then they all dash across in front of it. Last one across is called a high school student.

Retesting Auto Drivers Is Vital Safety Factor

Despite our long love affair with the contraption, Americans are still something less than completely at home or in perfect control of the automobile.

Proliferation and pollution are, of course, the most obvious and pressing problems that currently make autos something more, or less, than merely beautifully styled conveniences.

But even in such an apparently routine area as keeping track of vehicles and drivers, procedures developed during almost three-quarters of a century of experience still leave something to be desired.

Driver testing has long been standard operating procedure throughout the country. All states now require some type of examination for applicants for even first licenses—written or oral tests, road tests, always eye checks and sometimes additional physical examination.

Variations occur from state to state in requirements and thoroughness of application, but the general pattern is one of conscientious supervision of first licensees.

It is another story, however, when it comes to renewing

WASHINGTON - The super-secret story can now be told how the U.S. has seeded the Indochina jungles with millions of electronic listening devices, costing about \$2,500 to \$3,000 apiece.

Most of these sensitive, air-dropped sensors landed with such a jar that they never worked at all. Others picked up jungle noises of interest to no one except nature lovers. A few detected the movement of people, presumably enemy soldiers, down the infiltration routes into South Vietnam.

Even the hardest of the detection devices seldom continued to transmit their mysterious sounds for more than six or seven days.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., now ripped the secrecy label off the story in a Senate speech. He charged that \$2 billion had been spent on an electronic detection system, which can't tell the difference between enemy soldiers and innocent civilians.

But he barely scratched the surface of the scandal. He called upon Secretary of Defense Mel Laird for the details, which remained deeply hidden. It so happens, however, that the jungle column already spent weeks digging into the story. We can now publish some of the facts that Laird may be reluctant to furnish.

HIDDEN FUNDS

In the first place, the taxpayers' investment in this great electronic boondoggle is closer to \$4 billion than \$2 billion. The funds have been hidden under innocuous titles in the budgets of the three armed services. Some of the Navy's expenditures for sonar equipment, for example, really went to buy jungle listening devices.

The devices were mounted inside 30-inch flare cases and launched by EC 121 planes through their regular flare tubes. Most were equipped with

parachutes, which were supposed to drop the delicate devices gently into the trees. Thus the very trees developed ears to listen for approaching infiltrators.

Most of the ears, of course, turned out to be quite deaf. Others failed to pick up the soft, Indian-life footsteps of the guerrillas. To make their approach more audible, the brass hats hit upon the idea of seeding the jungle with explosive devices. The theory was that the guerrillas would step upon the devices, which would crackle and pop loud enough to be overheard by the overhanging electronic ears.

EXPLOSIVE BUTTONS

Accordingly, an estimated \$700 million worth of gray-green buttonsize explosives were scattered around the jungle. Unhappily, the infiltrators quickly discovered what caused the popping noise under their feet. Thereafter, they simply avoided the gray-green buttons or sent a diversionary unit to set them off purposely along the wrong route.

Meanwhile, it occurred to someone in the Pentagon that, if they were going to all the trouble of sprinkling the jungle with explosives to detect infiltrators, the charges may as well be powerful enough to kill the intruding enemy soldiers.

Thus a new batch of explosives, disguised to look like animal droppings, have been scattered around the infiltration trial. The only difficulty is that innocent civilians and our own observers also operate in the same areas that have now been seeded with lethal animal dung.

Indeed, Green Berets have been sent into these areas to plant special listening devices and to make visual observations. Presumably, they will be warned not to step on innocent-looking animal droppings. But it also shouldn't take the enemy long to learn that the droppings may be booby traps.

licenses. The pattern revealed by a National Safety Council survey is one of widely differing practices and all too often almost complete indifference to how well health and judgment continue to measure up to the requirements of safe and responsible driving.

For example, only two states (Illinois and Virginia) automatically repeat road testing for renewals. In another eight it is optional, with an examiner deciding. In 15 states, a written test is repeated.

The states are somewhat more attentive to the state of driver health with 32 requiring new vision tests (but only three—California, Florida and Washington—both to check hearing for even a first license). And 11 states and the District of Columbia recognize age as an important safety factor by requiring full retesting before renewals starting at ages ranging from 57 to 75.

Many untrustworthy over-30s can recall a more innocent and optimistic time when proof of age—and usually a very young one at that—was all that was required for a driver's license. We've come a long way since then, but still have far to go. Adequate testing is the beginning, not the end of efforts to reserve the roads for qualified drivers.

U.S. Playing Card Company contributes to the war effort by shipping several thousand aces-of-spades to Vietnam for U.S. servicemen to drop on enemy territory. It seems that many Vietcong regard the card as a death omen.

Small businessmen have also been adversely affected by this change in the tax laws. The economies of our towns and smaller cities are suffering as a result. With the tax credit, these businesses could expand and help to reduce the unemployment rate.

Small businessmen and farmers are among those most seriously harmed by inflation. Many of them operate on a small profit margin. When both equipment prices and taxes rise, they are often unable to remain in business. Our government should encourage these personal enterprisers, whose efforts, when successful, are a sign of a health economy.

Congressman Kleppe's legislation restoring the investment tax credit up to \$15,000 would help these farmers and businessmen to maintain their independence and to continue their contribution to our society. HLH

H.L. Hunt Says

RESTORING THE INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT

Last year Congress passed

hitting hard.

There are new laws now which FBI agents and some of the colleagues in other agencies, use in search for violations. One hood recently, what matter his name, was hit by the loan sharking provision of the Truth in Lending Act.

There is an alleged New York unit man, Carmine Lombardozzi, who was convicted on charges of participating in the interstate transportation of a \$17,000 check stolen from a local brokerage house. The FBI men believe him to be the combination's man on Wall Street.

Others have been convicted of violating the Federal Reserve Act; others for refusing to accept immunity under new laws. There is one alleged Western underboss who is doing 10 years for violating a Federal liquor law section.

How can the unit of the late Vito (Boss of Bosses) think of opening "the books" for the new generation when they can't find a replacement for him. His organization is being run by an "acting boss" and a crew of "captains" — some of whom have been convicted recently and others are under laser beam investigation.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said some time ago that the bureau has some 7,480 "racketeers and their associates" under further investigation.

Add to all this the 13 coordinated anti-crime strike forces, the fourteenth soon to be opened in Pittsburgh, led by young men who are themselves centrally coordinated right up to the President's new 17 member National Council on Organized Crime.

President Nixon has directed it to develop a new national strategy to fight the combine.

And it will meet for the first time during the last week in July. This commission includes such men as the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization and the Secretary of Labor.

Obviously this isn't like old times — not with such men as the 60-year-old, five foot Carlos Marcello, often described as the boss of the New Orleans and Galveston area, facing prison, New England's alleged power Ray Patriarca in prison, little Carlo Gambino now actually up for deportation — and many of their colleagues of the olden times in similar disturbed phases of insecurity.

Small wonder then that an understandable movement against the Damon Runyonism, or the semantics of yesterday is greeted by the new breed. They realize there is a new neo-generation breed, allied with the great traditionalists in the fight today.

So a sharp line must be drawn between those who fight proudly against what they believe to be demeaning semantics and those who would in the wake of such a struggle do business as usual.

One thing is certain — there will be continued investigations. The Justice Dept. also is doing business as usual.

Just you watch.

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Man, 61, Claims Over the Hill Sexually but Wants To Re-marry

Dear Ann Landers: I have been a steady reader for many years. Now I need your help. I am a man, 61, who does not agree with your answers but I respect you.

I am divorced comfortable financially, and I enjoy the company of the opposite sex. The problem is I am over the hill sex-wise and am wondering if it would be fair to marry a woman under these circumstances.

Is it possible to have a good marriage without sex? My first wife and I were married 22 years. We had a very satisfactory sex life but little else. Now I've met a woman who has added a great deal of joy to my previously dreary existence. We get along beautifully but I don't want to be unfair to her. Is companionship enough? — Unsure

Dear Un: I suggest that you level with your lady friend. It's the best way to find out how she feels. But don't be surprised if there are some changes in your life. The problem of impotency in the vast majority of cases is psychological and not physical. A new relationship might produce some high-octane fuel that will make you wonder what happened to those hills.

Dear Ann Landers: Something you wrote to the mother of a hippie son grabbed me. You said, "My advice is to tell the boy to shape up or ship out. If he ships out he will learn firsthand what the world is like. And perhaps this is what he needs. There's something to be said for the school of experience. When your boy does come home — and most of them do — he will view in a different light, many things he took for granted, like a clean bed, good meals and parents who cared too much and tried too hard."

You were SO right, Ann. I just saw it happen. The son of our neighbor must have read your column. The day after it appeared he called his Dad and asked, "Can I come home?" His Dad answered, "Certainly. We are still a family and we still love you."

The kid lost no time in knocking down. He gets up at 7:00 a.m. and goes to a job. He is putting himself through the University of Minnesota. He has joined the Sierra Club to pursue his interest in conservation. He is considering the Masonic Order. The change in this boy is like a miracle. His folks haven't been this happy since I've known them. Not all storeis have such a happy ending but I thought you'd like to know of one that did. — C.L.G.

Dear C.L.G.: I'm delighted! Thank you for the day-brightener.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a decision to make and I need your help. My husband wants nothing more to do with a couple we have known for a long time. He says he cannot tolerate the way the wife picks on her husband. Last night they had an argument and it spoiled the evening completely. On the way home my husband said, "That's enough of them. I can't take her any longer."

It is embarrassing at times and it bothers me, too, but I hate to chop off the friendship. She'll wonder why. If she asks, should I tell her? — Oxnard, Calif.

Dear Ox: Your husband has the right to decide who he wants to spend time with. If he objects to the woman, respect his wishes. And tell her, if she asks, why you aren't making any more dates to be with them. It might improve their marriage.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



DIANE ELLIS of Lilbourn and FRED NOLLEY of Kewanee attended Farm Bureau Freedom Forum in Mexico, Mo., recently.

Madrid County Youth Attend Freedom Forum

Two high school students from New Madrid County attended the Ninth Missouri Freedom Forum at Mexico, Mo., June 28 to July 2. About 250 students from throughout the state attended the forum. Representing New Madrid County were (l to r): Diane Ellis, Lilbourn, and Fred Nolley, Kewanee.

Sponsor of these students from New Madrid County was the New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

It is hoped county, church, civic, and community organizations will call on these students to appear on programs to report their impressions and help bring about a better understanding of our American competitive enterprise system and pinpoint the dangers of communism.



SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL varsity twirlers, from left front row, Claudia Mulchahy, Connie Campagna and Sherrie Lea Baker; back row, Anne Heckemeyer, Luann Dunn and Terrie Mitchell are attending the 22nd annual Arkansas State University twirling clinic from July 6-16. More than 500 are enrolled. The twirlers are being taught marching, strutting, drum majoring, dance routines, ensemble routines and show techniques. Don Minx, ASU director of bands, is directing the clinic.

Richland P.T.A. Officers

For Headstart Session Elected

June 29 Richland Head Start held its second P.T.A. meeting at the South Elementary building in Gray Ridge. A total of nineteen (19) parents and employees attended the meeting. Mrs. Marla McGhee, President of the P.T.A., read the Head Start By-Laws to the group. The By-Laws were discussed, voted on and accepted by the group.

The first item on the business agenda was the idea of a fund raising project for the Head Start. This is a project designed to help two physically and financially handicapped youngsters in our district.

The group agreed to have a Country: Western Jamboree at the North Building Gymnasium in Gray Ridge, July 15 at 8 p.m.

The four following groups will be featured on the Jamboree: Genell and Danny Evans from Poplar Bluff, Gene Ramsey who plays the steel guitar from Sikeston, Ray Green from Parma, Henrietta Brown and Etta Ritchie from Gray Ridge. Andrew Hicks of Sikeston will emcee the program. All children under 6 years of age will be admitted free of charge.

The sewing and nutritional classes at the Circle City Center are free of charge. Any one wishing to take one or both of the courses, should contact the center.

The next P.T.A. meeting will be held on July 16 at 8 p.m. in the South Building Cafeteria, in Gray Ridge.



'Kids Krusade' Opens Sunday

The Reverend Christian Hild, church, recognized by churches across the nation as one of "America's Sunday, July 12th at 9:30 a.m. Outstanding Sunday School in a Sunday school rally and will Evangelists," from Southern continue every evening, Sunday California will conduct a "Kids night through Friday, at 7-8:30 Krusade" in the First Assembly p.m.

"God's Truth for Today's Kingshighway, announced Rev. Youth" is the theme of the T. A. McDonough pastor of the meetings when Rev. Hild, known

as "Uncle Chris" will lead the children in singing, Bible games, and adventure stories, plus Bible Sermons shown in sound and color.

Uncle Chris travels with 25 large cases and trunks to carry all his film equipment, visual demonstrations, and props in "living color" which all goes on display during the meetings to project what is called "one of the fastest moving children's programs ever seen," holding the attention of the kids in a most unique manner, with the girls and boys right up on the edge of their seats constantly.

Highlight of each day will be when Uncle Chris will present the "Gospel In Magic." He has taken many of the famous magicians' illusions and applied these to Bible stories in a most interesting way that holds the attention of young and old alike. All are invited to attend these special "Kids Krusade" meetings. The first main feature will be Uncle Chris' appearance

Play It Safe!
Stock Up Now
for First Aid

Be prepared to take good care of those minor cuts and bruises. Keep a complete supply of first aid items on hand. See us for all medicine chest supplies. Dependable service.

**For Prescriptions,
First Aid Supplies,
Toiletries, Sundries**

James Drug Store
129 E. FRONT 471-5707
Prescription Specialists

Heritage House

TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. - Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study Group

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts group

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. - Ceramics Group

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

SATURDAY
A "Fun Night Party" will be held at Heritage House Saturday evening, beginning at 7:00. There will be folk dancing, games, stunts and refreshments. There will also be a surprise attraction. Come and join us at 7:00 on Saturday, July 11, at Heritage House.

Blodgett Centennial

SATURDAY
Bar-be-que at 7:30 p.m. followed by a street dance at 8:30. Attendance prizes

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, July 10, 1970

Mrs. Stinnett Gallery Artist For July

Aldean Stinnett (Mrs. O. E. "Slim" Stinnett) of Paducah, Kentucky, (formerly of Morehouse) is the Artist of the Month of July at Two-Tony's Restaurant.

Earlier in her life, her time was occupied by her two children, Mrs. Laverle Morgan of Bettendorf, Iowa, and James Stinnett, now living in Philadelphia. But now with time on her hands, she quilts, crochets, knits, and paints. She is also a hairdresser, so creating and working with her hands is second nature to her.

Aldean has only been painting for about a year and a half. She feels this is a God given talent, perhaps always there but not realized until recent years. Mrs. Stinnett has shown in Paducah's Art Guild Exhibit, and at the recent "Paintings in the Park" outdoor show in Cape Girardeau. However, this is her first one man show.

The public is invited to view her 16 acrylic paintings on exhibit through July at Two-Tony's, daily Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TAX QUESTION

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. Appeals Court has upset the long-followed rule that spouses are jointly liable for fraud when a joint return is filed, although one spouse has unreported income not known by the other.

The Cincinnati Appeals Court has returned such a case to the U.S. Tax Court holding that an innocent wife possibly could avoid liability if the Tax Court found she did not know of the unreported income embezzled by her husband.

Previously, the only exception has been where the innocent spouse signed the joint return under duress.

Commerce Clearing House, a tax law authority, said, however, that if other types of income were involved it is unlikely that the court would find the innocent spouse not liable.



RICHLAND P.T.A. officers from left, Mrs. Wanda Roberts (Area Rep), Mrs. Henrietta Brown, (sec. - treasurer), Mrs. Marla McGhee (president), Mrs. Christine Hester (vice-president), Mrs. Edna Hester and Mrs. Vivian Patterson (Alternate Rep.).

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: John Hutchison, Charleston Jeffrey Glenn, New Madrid Alice Fulton, Sikeston Oran Evans, Canolou John Walters, Charleston Kestner Story, Matthews Manuel Skaggs, Sikeston Enoch Merryman, East Prairie Richard Riley, Bert and Francis McAdden, Charleston

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted: Bob Gaines, Dexter Clara Burnett, Dexter Delores Sims, Dexter Judge Howard Payton, Sikeston Archie Hoggdon, Dexter Henrietta Sims, Essex Donna Anderson, Dexter
Released: Alvin Menley, Bloomfield Sherman Barker, Morehouse Spencer Foster, Wichita Polly Sheets, Dexter Laura Bennett, Bernie Buddy Albersen, Essex Dave Whitaker, Bernie James Brown, Dexter

new babies

TRUE — Rev. and Mrs. Lee J. True of Vanduser announce the arrival of a daughter, Leah Kay, who arrived at their home July 7. The Trues have two sons, Terry, 15, and Dale, 14.

meetings and things

SATURDAY
NEW MADRID — Ten-year reunion of the 1960 New Madrid high school graduating class is 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

TUESDAY
Keith Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Rose Marie Parker, 213 Moore.

as "The King of Gospel Magicians" in the Sunday School hour at 9:30 Sunday morning. At 10:30 a.m. he will speak to young and old alike on the subject "We Shall Wear A Crown"; then Sunday night at 7 a.m. "All Family Victory Rally."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A panel of women in public life concluded Wednesday that their sex has either lost ground or failed to make significant headway in obtaining elective or appointive policy-making positions, principally because of their own hangups.



... jumping into the pool together.

CONCERT SETS RECORD

NEW YORK (AP) — The April 15 "Salud Casals" concert at which Pablo Casals, 93, conducted 100 cellists in "Sardana," which he wrote, grossed \$151,137. This is believed to have established a box office record for a single performance of classical music.

The concert was a benefit for the American Symphony's free children's concerts and for scholarships to the United Nations International School.

Ticket prices ranged from \$1,000 to \$5.

Members of the panel on "women's responsibility in public affairs" included Reps. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., Mrs. Patricia Roilly Hitt, assistant secretary in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Loontz, director of the Labor Department of Communication Disorders at St. Louis University.

Mrs. Hitt said, "Too many women still think of politics as man's work, something too difficult to handle. All too often, a female candidate may be passed over by other women because they believe themselves to be unequal to the demands of the political job and tend to view the qualifications of other women with similar uncertainty."

"There is a custom ingrained in many women that the male figure is by nature more able to lead," Dr. Seelye said. "There is the habit of women who segregate themselves into women's organizations rather than seek and earn admission to male-dominated organizations."

Mrs. Koontz said women should "firmly refuse to do only the housekeeping while the men do the decision-making."

The panel discussion was part of the 21st biennial convention of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, an organization of business and professional women.

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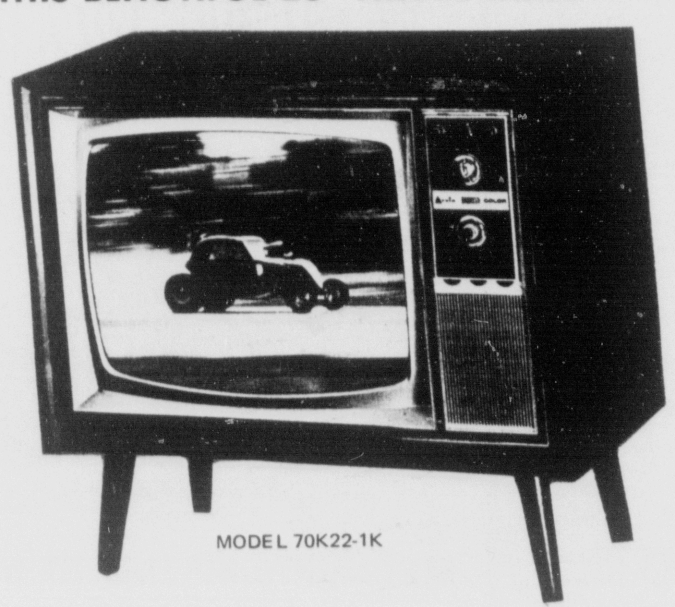
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ST. LOUIS (AP) — All donations are accepted these days by the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are breathing down the necks of the world champion New York Mets in the National League's East Division.

Winners 14 times in their last 18 games, the Pirates made it look easy Thursday night by blanking the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0 with the aid of two glaring Card errors.

Another assist was the pitching of right-hander Dock Ellis, who stopped the Redbirds on five singles for his second shutout.

The triumph, the Pirates' 18th in a row over the faltering Cards, kept them 1 1/2 games behind the Mets, who beat Montreal 7-1. While the Red Birds fell back eight.

"There's no doubt about it, our pitchers have taken up an awful lot of slack," Manager Danny Murtaugh commented. "We had a lot of trouble up until about a month ago. We just couldn't seem to win two games in a row."

Ellis, who posted his fourth straight victory, breezed after the Pirates pushed across four unearned runs with two out in

the fifth inning. He finished with 10 strikeouts.

"They hit sharper balls in the no-hitter," he said in comparing Cardinal hitting to that by the San Diego Padres' in his June 12 no-hit feat.

"I never have particularly liked to pitch here," he added, "because they've got that big, high mound. I was just throwing everything, and it worked."

The Cardinals, sinking to a low point for the season at eight games behind the Mets, dug a grave for hard-luck pitcher Steve Carlton with their miscues in the fifth.

Shortstop in an infield juggling because of second baseman Julian Javier's three-day suspension, opened the gates by booting Manny Sanguillen's hard ground ball.

After Bob Robertson walked to fill the bases, Kennedy charged at Oliver's slow bouncer to short and threw wild first to permit Roberto Clemente and Sanguillen to score.

Singles by Jose Pagan and Bill Mazeroski then did in Carlton, who was earlier touched for single runs in the first and third innings by Sanguillen

ground balls.

"I'm only concerned with the problems of the Pittsburgh Pirates. I can't diagram the problems of the Cardinals, we have enough of our own," Murtaugh reflected.

"I think we're going to be in contention all the way. And it's just too early to be counting anyone out, Cardinals included, at this stage of the game."

Major League standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 47 36 .566
Pittsburgh 47 39 .547 1 1/2
Chicago 41 41 .500 5 1/2
St. Louis 39 44 .470 8
Philadelphia 35 47 .427 1 1/2
Montreal 34 51 .400 14

West Division
Cincinnati 59 25 .702
Los Angeles 50 33 .602 17
Atlanta 41 41 .500 5 1/2
San Francisco 40 42 .488 18
Houston 35 50 .412 24 1/2
San Diego 34 53 .391 26 1/2

Thursday's Results
New York 7, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0
Houston 9, Los Angeles 5
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 9, 10
innings
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 6, 11
innings

Only games scheduled.
Today's Games
Montreal 9-6 at New York
Pittsburgh 6-0 at St. Louis
Pittsburgh 4-0 at St. Louis
Gibson 12-3, N.

Cincinnati 14-6 and
Cincinnati 1-2 at Atlanta 1-2
and Stone 7-4, 2, two-night
San Francisco 5-4, N.
Houston 12-3, N.
Los Angeles 4-3 at San Diego
Coombs 7-6, N.

Saturday's Games
Montreal at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Atlanta
San Francisco at Houston
San Diego at San Diego, N.

Sunday's Games
Montreal at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Atlanta
San Francisco at Houston
Los Angeles at San Diego

American League
East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore 52 31 .627
Detroit 45 36 .556 6 1/2
New York 45 37 .549 6 1/2
Boston 41 40 .506 10
Cleveland 37 45 .451 14 1/2
Washington 38 47 .447 15

West Division
Minnesota 45 26 .677
California 49 34 .590 6
Oakland 45 36 .556 10
Kansas City 30 51 .370 24
Chicago 30 51 .370 24
Milwaukee 30 51 .370 24

Thursday's Results
Detroit 7, Boston 3
New York 7, Baltimore 5, 8
innings
Washington 9, Cleveland 3
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 5
Cleveland 4, California 2
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 2

Only games scheduled.
Today's Games
Milwaukee 1-6 at Oakland
Fingers 3-6, N.
Minnesota 7-8 at California
Messersmith 7-8, N.
Chicago 3-8 at Kansas City
Johnson 2-5 and Rucker 4-8, 2 two-night
Baltimore 6-9 at Detroit
Cain 7-2, N.

Saturday's Games
New York 8-8 at Cleveland
McDowell 12-4, N.
New York 0-0 at Washington
Bosman 8-7, N.

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Oakland
Minnesota at California, N.
Chicago at Kansas City, N.
Baltimore at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Washington, N.

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Oakland
Minnesota at California
Chicago at Kansas City
Baltimore at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Washington

Stars

THURSDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Tom Seaver, Mets, tossed a three-hitter and struck out nine in taming Montreal 7-1 for his 14th victory of the season.

BATTING — Denis Menke, Astros, crashed a grand slam homer and poked a run-scoring single in a 9-5 victory over Los Angeles.

Six doubles and a triple

marked play in the night-capper and a no-hit shutout highlighted the area League play around the city last night. Lefler picked up a four run smash in the second game in the American Divisional play where Bridger downed Police 15-3. In the opener at Puckett Field, 1st National defeated Caproco 7-2.

The no hit shut-out was collected in Musial Divisional play in the second game as Mutual of Omaha's Francis pitched his squad to a 10-0 win. KSIM collected the win in the earlier game with a 16-1 victory over Rotary.

In Jr. Babe Ruth play Nowell picked up a 13-8 win over Home Materials in the opener, and moved their season's record to an unblemished 10-0 position. Hart's Bread collected the night cap with a 16-6 performance over Eagles.

MUSIAL DIVISION
KSIM earned a 16-1 no-hit win off of Rotary in the opener at Farris Field behind the strong pitching of Greer and the two hit performance of Matthews, who collected the games only extra base hit. Burrow suffered the loss for Rotary and Throp crossed the plate for the only score.

Francis collected 10 strike outs and a triple to lead Mutual of Omaha to a 10-0 no-hit victory over John Deere. Deal added a double, or the M of O two hit battery. Francis collected the win while the loss went to Burgess.

AMERICAN DIVISION
First National Bank picked up the early victory 7-2 over Caproco behind the two hit pitching of Hamra, who added a two hit performance at the plate. Longstreet connected on one of the night's two home runs, a fence clearing hit in the first inning. Hamra gained the win while the loss fell into the hands of McAfee.

A Grand Slam in the bottom of the third by Bridger's Lefler capped off an eight run inning that put Bridger in the winning column 15-3 over Police. Both Lefler and teammate Shaner collected two hits and scored three times in a game that saw 15 runs cross the plate off of 7 hits. Chappell gained honors on the mound while Torrence suffered the loss. Grant collected the only hit for Police.

JR. BABE RUTH
On their way to what may be the newly formed League's first undefeated champions, Nowell rolled up their tenth straight win with a 13-8 win over Home Materials. Home Materials only hit the winners 8-4 and Collier and Smith collected both the games extra base hits. Leibie earned the win for the Realtors while the loss fell into the hands of Echols.

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Star Teams Completed

Roberto Clemente's stiff neck apparently will put his Pittsburgh Pirates teammate Matty Alou on the National League All-Star team.

Clemente, the Pirates' three-time league batting champion, was named Thursday to the All-Star squad a 10th time. He then said he would decline the invitation and get some rest.

"I would rather not participate Every morning it's the same way. I can hardly move my neck. I've been playing in pain," he said.

Since New York Mets Manager Gil Hodges must make sure at least one player from each team is on his All-Star squad from Tuesday's game in Cincinnati, Alou is the most likely replacement for Clemente.

Clemente was the only Pirate on the 28-man team and Alou, who finished 11th among the outfielders in the voting by fans, would fill Clemente's spot.

Other outfielders named by Hodges as he completed the team, were Clarence Gaston of San Diego, Jim Hickman of Chicago, Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Rusty Staub of Montreal.

Catchers added to the team were Dick Dietz of San Francisco and Joe Torre of St. Louis and the extra infielders are Bill Grabarkewitz of Los Angeles, Bud Harrelson of New York, Willie McCovey of San Francisco, Denis Menke of Houston and Felix Millan of Atlanta.

Gaston, Grabarkewitz, Hickman, Harrelson and Dietz will be making their All-Star debuts.

The most glaring omission from Hodges' Thursday selections was Chicago Cubs outfielder Billy Williams, whose credentials include a .321 batting average, 26 home runs and 80 runs batted in.

Hodges also announced Thursday that managers Leo Durocher of Chicago and Luman Harris of Atlanta would be the National League coaches for the game.

Third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles and outfielder Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins were added to the American League All-Star squad today as the 11-player roster was filled for the annual mid season classic with the National League next Tuesday.

Robinson, beaten out by Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew for a starting berth in the fans' balloting, was named for the 14th consecutive year, while Oliva was picked for the seventh straight time since he joined the Twins as a rookie.

Other reserves chosen by Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore, who will pilot the AL club at Cincinnati next week, and announced by the league, were catchers Ray Rose, of Cleveland and Jerry Moses of Boston; infielders Sandy Alomar and Jim Fregosi of California and Tommy Harper of Milwaukee, and outfielders Roy White of New York, Amos Otis of Kansas City, Willie Horton of Detroit and Alex Johnson of California.

Outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers was named by Weaver as a squad member for the 17th time in his 18 major league seasons. However, Kaline was injured earlier this week and Moses was picked to replace him on the roster.

A league spokesman said that Fregosi was selected for the sixth time after Boston's Rico Petrocelli was withdrawn at the request of the Red Sox.

Petrocelli, narrowly edged by shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox in the fan balloting, reportedly needs rest badly.

Earlier, Weaver named Dave Johnson of the Orioles to replace injured Rod Carew of Minnesota as the starting second baseman.

Barring injuries, the Orioles will have seven players in uniform and the California Angels will have four for the All-Star Game.

The Yankees and Twins

each will have three representatives, Boston, Detroit and Cleveland two each, and Washington, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Oakland and Chicago the minimum of one apiece.

Weaver followed fan voting in naming Oliva, White and Horton, who finished behind starters Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of Washington and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston.

However, he ignored the balloting in adding Johnson and Otis, the only regular centerfielder on the AL squad.

The final vote tally for catchers also was dismissed by Weaver as he picked the hot-hitting Fosse and Moses to back-up starter Bill Freehan of the Tigers.

Baltimore Boog Powell is the only full time first baseman on the squad. However, Howard and Yastrzemski have handled the position considerably in games this year and either could be switched if necessary.

The American League is packed with right-handed hitters, with only Powell, Yastrzemski, Oliva and Otis batting left. However, Alomar and White are switch-hitters.

The nine-man pitching staff consists of Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar of Baltimore, Sam McDowell of Cleveland, Clyde Wright of California, Fritz Peterson and Mel Stottlemyre of New York, Jim Hunter of Oakland and Jim Perry of Minnesota. McNally, Cuellar, McDowell, Wright and Peterson are left handers.

BASEBALL ACADEMY
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Mayb Ewing Kauffman, president of the Kansas City Royals of the American League, has found a way to beat the baseball draft. On at least get the leftovers. On Aug. 1 he will open a baseball academy here on a 121-acre plot which will also be the Royals' minor league complex.

Fifty athletes who have not been drafted by the 23 other major league teams will enter the academy each year for 10 months of extensive baseball work. Syd Thrift, who formerly directed Kansas City scouts in the East, is the academy director.

TONIGHT'S BASEBALL NATIONAL DIVISION
Puckett Field
Kiwamis vs. Lewis (6:30)
Jaycees vs. Lions (8:00)
AMERICAN DIVISION
Farris Field
Ziegenhorn vs. Jenkins (6:30)

Fabick vs. Sealtel (8:00)
JR. BABE RUTH
S.H.S. Stadium
Davis & Bird vs. Anchor Toy (6:30)
Bank of Sikeston vs. Turner Dairy (8:00)
SR. BABE RUTH
V.F.W. Stadium
Elks vs. Hart's Standard (6:30)
Lindsey's M & H vs. Leible Imp. (8:30)

Mixed Pair Golf
Tournament At
Malden July 18-19

MALDEN — Entries for the 9th Annual Mixed Pair Championship Golf Tournament at the Malden Country club are beginning to come in at a rapid pace, according to Arlos Ray, tournament chairman.

The tournament will be held at the Malden club on Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19. The man and woman teams will be competing in six flights, championship and five additional flights, with trophies and prizes awarded the first five place winners in each flight.

The tournament will be a 36-hole medal play event with the first 18 holes to be played before July 19. Entry fee is \$20 per team and should be sent as soon as possible to Arlos Ray, Box 211, Malden, Mo.

Winners of last year's tournament were Les and Marguerite Abernathy of Jonesboro, Ark. The annual tournament draws golfers from the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Ark., and throughout Missouri.

General admission tickets will be sold to all three sell-out games, Devine noted. The Football Ticket Office is accepting general admission orders at \$4.00 per ticket.

Single game reserved seats are still obtainable for the Minnesota and Iowa State games in Columbia, plus the Baylor and Air Force contests in St. Louis.

At this point, Devine said, the Ticket Office is processing late season-ticket orders only on a tentative basis — with no assurance that these orders can be filled. Extent of the student and faculty season ticket sales in early September will determine how many more, if any, public-season tickets can be sold.

Tickets for Mizou's games with Minnesota, Iowa State, Baylor and Air Force are \$6.00 each and can be purchased by contacting: Football Ticket Office, Rothwell Gymnasium, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

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Sunday 3:00 —

Check or money order in the amount of — enclosed.
Return to:
Name _____
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All advance mail orders received after July 30, 1970 accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket office. Refund only if performance is cancelled.

Fishing Best Early Morning, Late Evening

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri lakes and streams are in fair to good fishing condition, the State Conservation Department reported today. But water temperatures are in the mid-80s so the early morning and late evening fishing is best.

Fair to good catches have been reported during the past week. No heavy rain is in sight for the weekend.

Streams
Grand, Platte, Nodaway, Chariton, Blackwater and Lamine-Clear, catfish and rough fish fair to good.

Mississippi — Upper end in good condition, catfish good, walleye fair to good in Quincy and Canton Dam areas, drum excellent.

Missouri — In fishable condition, some troutlines productive for catfish, carp and other rough species fair.

Salt-Dingy, catfish and non-game species good. Cuivre — Dingy, catfish and non-game species good, white bass hitting fair on lower end.

Pomme de Terre — Clear, all species fair. Sac — Dingy, all species fair. Osage — Dingy and

normal, catfish good on troutlines above lake, all species fair below lake.

Gasconade — Clearing, good all species.

Big Niangua — Clear, black bass and channel cat good.

Meramec and Big River — Clear to dingy, catfish good on troutlines.

Big Piney and Current — Clear, fair all species.

Eleven Point — Upper end clear and lower portion dingy, trout fair to good, other species poor to fair.

Jacks Fork — Clear, fair all species.

Black — Clear, fair all species.

species, black bass good on lower end.

St. Francis — Dingy and low, fishing poor to fair.

Castor — Clear, goggle-eye and panfish fair.

James — Dingy, channel cat, goggle-eye and black bass fair.

Elk — Clear, black bass and goggle-eye fair, channel cat good.

Bull Shoals — Clear, crappie, bass and channel cat fair, bluegill good.

Taneycome — Clear, trout fair, other species poor to fair.

Table Rock — Clear, black bass and channel cat fair, bluegill good, white bass fair but spotty.

Wappapello — Clear, bluegill, black bass and channel cat fair.

Norfolk — Lower portion clear, upper end muddy, poor all species.

Pomme de Terre — Clear, crappie, black bass and channel cat fair.

Former Malden Woman Killed

MALDEN — A 29-year-old former Malden woman was shot with a .22 pistol about 5:30 p.m. Friday at her home on Route One, Mer Rouge, La., and her husband is being held without bond by Louisiana authorities in connection with her death.

The victim, Mrs. Linda Sue King, was shot in the forehead, apparently at close range, with a .22 pistol which was later found by the authorities in a clothes basket about two feet from where her head struck the floor when she fell. The shooting, which took place in the kitchen of the home, was witnessed by the four young children of the family. The children are now in the custody of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cooper of Malden.

Nixon Signs Plans for Environment Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today reorganization plans to place environment protection and management under two new agencies.

The plans, to take effect unless Congress vetoes them, would create an independent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) charged with the fight against all forms of environmental pollution, and a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) within the Commerce Department.

The White House said the proposed antipollution agency would have an estimated budget of \$1.4 billion, and 5,650 employees.

The Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, although larger with some 12,000 employees, would have an estimated 1971 budget of some \$270 million.

The reorganization cuts deeply into the functions of the

Burlison Taking Census

WASHINGTON, D. C. — U. S. Congressman Bill D. Burlison today announced that he is mailing from his Washington office a census survey to all postal patrons of Missouri's 10th congressional district. The survey which Burlison's office is mailing requests that any person who believes he was missed during the 1970 census enumeration contact his office so this vital information may be provided to Census authorities.

"The 10th Congressional District has lost a total of 32,636 people in the last 10 years according to preliminary reports released by the Census Bureau. I have been contacted by various communities in the 10th District which claim their individual counts could not possibly be correct. My office has also received reports from individuals claiming they were not included in the recent enumeration. An incorrect count

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED 203 S. New Madrid St. PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801. Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1879, Saturday, 4th, 1950. Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Managing Editor C. L. Blanton, III, Business Manager Paul Bumgarner, Editor Phil Nash, Editor Adv. Director Allen M. Blanton, Comm. Pres. Mrs. Glenn Greene, Circulation Mgr.



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POLLY'S POINTERS

Doll's Bedraggled Hair Replaced With Old Wig

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—If you trim your hair piece or discard a wig, save the hair to use as a replacement for your daughter's doll's bedraggled tresses. I use that all-purpose, milky white glue for this. Be creative with a new hair style and the doll may end up with the most unique hair style on the block.—BETTYE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to remove adhesive-tape marks from a cushion on myavenport.—CLARA

DEAR POLLY—Make your own Venetian blind sponge by securing a small sponge to each of the inside ends of ice tongs with tape or rubber bands. Dip into the cleaning solution and clean both sides at once.

A pipe cleaner makes a good throw-away liner for the rim of a paint can. When the job is completed, lift it out and easily replace the lid.

A disposable dust pan is the perfect thing for cleaning up spilled food or other moist materials. To make one, cut an aluminum-foil pie plate in two pieces so as to have two-thirds for the pan and one-third for a scraper.—ANN

DEAR POLLY—Next time your house is painted, have all the garbage cans and lids painted the same color as the house. They will not get mixed up with the neighbors' cans. They will look more attractive. too.—JEAN

DEAR POLLY—Like Mrs. W. N. R. I live in an area where the water has a high iron content. My new neighbors suggested that I add water softener to all bath water and hand washables. Soaps and cleansers which clean and soften clothes are being developed in the West and she could inquire about such distribution in her area. I have used two such products.—MRS. R. S.

DEAR MRS. W. N. R.—It might be well to call the water company in your city. They can doubtless give you some good advice as to what product would work best in your particular water.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Expansion of Water Lines Delayed

PORTAGEVILLE — Expansion of the city's water and sewerage systems will be delayed. Four bids opened at the city council meeting Monday far exceeded the \$586,000 available funds.

City clerk Raymond Secoy said the lowest bid received was more than \$100,000 over the \$586,000. Secoy said rising costs, since the project was initiated three years ago, was the reason available funds were now insufficient. The city will investigate further procedures, Secoy said, to obtain additional funds from the Economic Development Administration.

Cassius Clay Appeal Refused Second Time

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An appeal by Cassius Clay against his conviction for refusing induction into the armed forces has been rejected for the second time by the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The former heavyweight boxing champion's conviction in the U. S. District Court in Houston, Tex., June 20, 1967, was upheld by the appeals court and taken by Clay's lawyers to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court ordered further proceedings in the Houston court to determine whether wiretapping played a part in Clay's conviction. The Houston court decided that it did not, and this decision was upheld by the appeals court Monday.

Clay, who is free on bail, has been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000. He is expected to appeal his case to the Supreme Court again because of its recent ruling which broadened the object for granting conscientious objector status.

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — On graduation this year a slightly lower percentage of University of Missouri - Rolla graduates got jobs but they found employment at slightly higher pay than did the graduates in 1969.

NOTICE

Coca Cola Beach Pants Promotion ENDS JULY 15th

Senate Nips Bids to Trim Space Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — After sharp debate on how best to spend the nation's money, the Senate has resisted attempts to ground part of the space program while voting an extra \$700 million for sewers, urban renewal and pure water.

The two-day debate on national priorities and fiscal responsibility ended Tuesday when an \$18.6 billion catch-all money bill, \$1.2 billion heavier than requested by President Nixon, was sent to conference with the House.

In close votes, the Senate refused to trim any funds from the budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a reluctance which Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said resulted in a "public works extravaganza" and "an out and out boondoggle for the aerospace industry."

"Calls for fiscal responsibility are regularly heard in the Senate," Proxmire said Tuesday after the 38-35 vote defeating his move to cut \$122 million from the NASA budget and reduce it to the \$3.197 billion spending level set earlier by the House. The final Senate figure for NASA was \$3.319 billion.

"If we are going to make a start toward controlling these unneeded expenditures," he said, "this is the place to do it."

The Senate followed its rejection of the Proxmire vote by adding \$400 million to funds for urban renewal grants and \$300 million for sewerage and water treatment facilities.

The latter proposal, opposed by many of the senators who fought to maintain space spending levels, was followed by a surprise space cut proposal by Sen. William Fulbright who was stopped from a bid to strip \$300 million from the space program only by last-minute vote switches.

"We have spent billions of dollars to bring back moon rocks to put on display in the Smithsonian Institution," the Arkansas Democrat said.

It is a thrill to see them, he said, in a sarcastic tone that brought laughs from the gallery. "But not nearly the thrill of smelling the Potomac River on a hot night."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., and other senators opposed to increased spending for other items in the omnibus independent agencies appropriations bill insisted fiscal responsibility demanded restraint.

And Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was defeated 58 to 42 in his attempt to add funds for space research, told the Senate: "We've dumped billions of dollars into the cities of this country and I can't see any improvement."

New York City was a better place to live in during the depression, Goldwater said, than it is now after the spending of tens of billions in local, state and federal money.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield disagreed: "I think people are really becoming more interested in appropriating funds for difficulties here on this planet than in exploring other planets at enormous costs."

Burlison Votes for Joint Newspaper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The roll call vote by which the House passed a bill Wednesday exempting joint newspaper operating arrangements from the antitrust laws included:

Democrats for — Bolling, Burlison, Clay, Hungate, Ichord, Randall and Symington of Missouri; Albert, Jarman and Steed of Oklahoma; Alexander and Mills of Arkansas.

Republicans against — Hull of Missouri; Winn of Kansas.

Republicans for — Mize, Sebelius, Shriver and Skubitz of Kansas; Belcher and Camp of Oklahoma; Hammerschmidt of Arkansas.

Democrats against — Hull of Missouri; Winn of Kansas.

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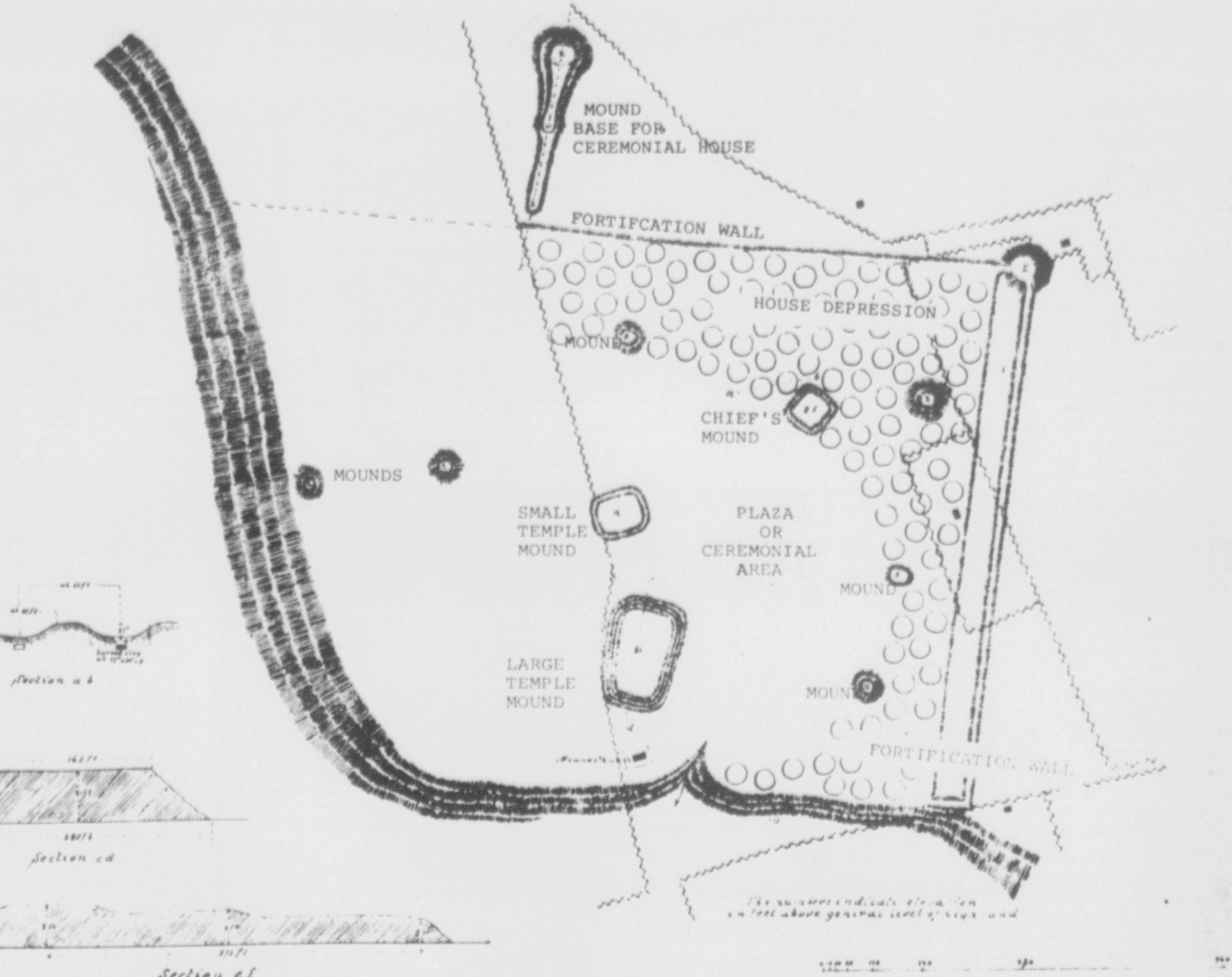
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A MAP OF THE OLD LILBOURN fortified Mississippian Indian townsite, made by C. Henrich, in April, 1878, has proved to be authentic. An investigation of the site the first two weeks in June by Carl H. Chapman, secretary of the Missouri Archaeological Society, Columbia, discovered evidence of the 1,000 year old Indian townsite, with most of it intact in the ground, and with proper preservation and research, Chapman said, "could become an outstanding tourism center for Southeast Missouri."

524 Named To Dean's Honor List

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A total of 522 students have been named to the dean's honor list at Southeast Missouri State College for the spring semester.

Those receiving the recognition must achieve a 3.5 grade point average on at least 14 semester hours of classwork and can receive no grade below a "C."

At the end of the fall semester of the school year just ended, 426 students were listed for the honor.

Southeast Missouri State students making straight "A's" during the spring semester numbered 93.

A student's grade point average is figured by dividing the total hours of classwork he attempts into the total number of quality points, earned. Each hour of "A" gives him four quality points, each hour of "B" three points, and so forth.

Thus, a grade report of straight "A's" comes out to a 4.0 average, straight "B's" represents a 3.0 average, and straight "C's" 2.0. At least a 2.0 average in all coursework attempted is required for graduation.

The list included:

Advance, Gary Henson, Janice H. Morgan;

Bell City, Charlotte K. Lanpher, Dennis W. Long; Benton, Fred J. Graham, Dorothy A. Heuring, Edgar P. Hulson, Robert A. Westrich, Theresa S. Westrich; Bernie, Michael L. Clement, Reba B. Sides; Bertrand, Rose C. Pazzera;

Bloomfield, Terry F. Chasteen, Alice I. Patrick, Mary C. Proffer, Patricia L. Shipman;

Republicans for — Mize, Sebelius, Shriver and Skubitz of Kansas; Belcher and Camp of Oklahoma; Hammerschmidt of Arkansas.

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Ellen L. Williams, Stanley F. Williams, Campbell, Stephen A. Funder;

Caruthersville, Deborah F. Jones, Rhonda K. Roberson, Linda G. Smith, Larry W. Wells, Sara J. Wells; Chaffee, Eleanor M. Bolton, Larry G. Cotner, Rita C. Fisher, Patricia J. Grojean, Joseph M. Hannah, Carol D. Robinson, Jerry Tindall, Judy A. Tindall;

Gideon, Kenn L. Leier, Sandra K. McClure; Hayti, Danny L. Curtis, Susan G. King, Ilmo, Judy A. Glueck, Marcella C. Jansen, Jerry L. Sandvos; Kelso, David A. Diebold; Kennett, Sheila A. Gatewood, Gary E. Hudspeth, Rebecca J. Oneal, John H. Tant, Libbourn, Elizabeth A. Norton; Malden, Janis L. Slusher, James K. Thompson, Betty V. Wilson; Marston, Denise Blanke Prince, Morehouse, Victoria J. Schindler, Armetha A. Taylor; New Madrid, Mary A. Gresham, Debra K. McRaven; Oran, Victoria L. Gateley, Gary W. Kielhofner, Don J. Metz, Doris E. Ressel; Parma, Connie L. Lape, Sheila J. Lewis; Portageville, Maurice R. Eftink, Laura S. Gremard, Myra A. Rone, Carolyn S. Underwood, Marian W. Wilson, Virginia A. Worth;

Scott City, Glenda L. Howell, Alice L. McPherson, Joyce A. Potillo; Sikeston, Gregory L. Bailey, 257 William; Machel E. Critchlow, 721 Park; Lavoone E. Downey, Rt. 2 Box 3174; Norman L. Glau, R R 2; Ronald C. Hurley, Rt. 3; Bettye R. Marshall, 201 Kramer; Connie L. Nowell, 618 Sikes; Gerald L. Oliver, P. O. Box 503; Michael D. Payne, Rt. 2 Box 115; Vernon G. Sherry, 1006 Davis Blvd.; Henry J. Smith, Rt. No. 1;

Express, Eugene Field and Jesse James; Independence, and the Truman Library and Kansas Kathleen; Steven C. Wood, 1812 City, the city of fountains.

After winding through Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, the Trail again enters Missouri with a trip to the Tri-lakes area and a visit to Silver Dollar City, the Shepherd of the Hills Farm, the Old Mill Theatre and the many other places of interest in the area, and then on to Ste. Genevieve, the oldest permanent settlement west of the Mississippi River.

It's an experience to travel this beautiful country and "its wealth of pioneer buildings and monuments, its lakes and dramatic forest preserves, are hard to forget."

For more information about the Ozark Frontier Trail, write Missouri Tourism Commission, Dept. OF77, 308 E. High Street, P. O. Box 1055, Jefferson City Missouri, 65101.

IRONY RUSSELLVILLE, KY (AP) — One of the greater ironies in Kentucky history unknown to the gang in Logan County in the early 1800s when two Russellville bankers helped a promising young ministerial student to realize his dream of becoming a Baptist minister.

In 1868, Jesse James, the son of the Rev. Robert James, unleashed his gang on Russellville and robbed the very bank which had aided his father. The bank, the old Southern Bank of Kentucky, still stands.

For travelers planning to visit these states, the Trail proves invaluable — eliminating hours spent over a map planning the vacation route.

Originating in St. Louis, the Gateway to the West, whose Gateway Arch commemorates the immense role St. Louis played in the development of the west, the Trail takes its travelers to Hermann, a quaint, German town; Hannibal, the boyhood home of Mark Twain; to the great recreational area of the Lake of the Ozarks; to St. Joseph, the land of the Pony

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Ozark Trail Reviewed

JEFFERSON CITY — The July issue of Redbook magazine reviews the Ozark Frontier Trail and tells travelers they should "be prepared for astonishing scenic beauty throughout the legendary Ozarks and in Cherokee county."

The Trail, one of three American Heritage Trails reviewed by the magazine this month, is praised as one which was mapped with "intelligence and care."

The article traces the trail through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and a map spotlights attractions along the trail.

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When your feet hurt, your face tells the world.

When you beautify your feet, you beautify your face. Sound crazy? It isn't. With your feet cool and satin soft they feel so good they don't even know they're relaxed. Poised. The strain is gone. You're relaxed. Poised. The strain is gone. You disappear. You look prettier. Younger.

It's all so easy with For Feet's® Specially formulated products to beautify your feet healthy. They work together. They work together.

PUMICE SOUFFLE™ Totally nifty gently smooths away roughness on heels, 2 oz., \$3.50. **TOUCHSTONE™** Remarkable sponge made from specially treated seaweed rough skin while you relax in a tub. \$2.00. **TOE CREAM™** A completely greaseless quickly soothes, smooths, air-cools your feet. Use night or day, all year-round. 2 oz. **FRESHER SPRAY.** Like dangling your feet in a waterfall! This deodorant aerosol spray can be used on bare or stockinged feet. Contains special ingredients to cool, revitalize weary feet. Helps keep them dry, too, even in hot weather. 6 oz., \$3.00.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY DUPLICATIONS LIMITED TIME ONLY! Pumice Souffle and Heel-Cream in travel-size one ounce

Shy's MIDTOWN VILLAGE 4th Floor **Rexall**

Mail Box

Vanduser, Mo.
April 4, 1970
Dear Editor:
Since this sermon was put into the Congressional Record by Congressman Bill Burlison, and since he sent it to his constituents, I would appreciate it if you would print this sermon in your newspaper so that the public's attention might be brought to it.
In Christ,
Larry McClarty

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
GOD'S EQUIPMENT FOR
HARD TIMES
HON. BILL D. BURLISON
Of Missouri
In the House of
Representatives
Tuesday, January 20, 1970
Mr. Burlison of Missouri, Mr. Speaker, on occasion we hear from the pulpit messages which are extraordinary for their incisive and penetrating impact. It was my good fortune on the last Sunday preceding the dawn of the 1970's, in my home church, to be exposed to such a message. Please permit me to share this sermon by my friend, Dr. W. T. Holland, with my colleagues in the Congress:

GOD'S EQUIPMENT FOR
HARD TIMES
JEREMIAH 1:4-19 (v.7)
In his Christmas letter, received two weeks before Christmas, Billy Graham said, "We are about to celebrate Christmas 1969. Our celebration will be in the midst of war, racial strife, unprecedented crime and lawlessness, drug taking pornography on a scale that would have made the people of the days of Sodom and Gomorrah blush, a student rebellion that threatens the educational process, and in the midst of dress rehearsals for revolution and the overthrow of established governments" (Billy Graham, "Christmas Letter, 1969").

But now that Christmas 1969 is past we turn our thoughts to something else. "We are about to embark upon a new decade. According to some commentators the sixties have been the roughest period in American history since the Civil War. A decade ushered in amid glamour and promise, a decade of the New Frontier and the Great Society turned into one of rape and plunder, riot and rebellion, hatred and assassination" (R. Houston Smith, "Pinnacle Postscripts," December 19, 1969).

About the sixties Kenneth Auchincloss, writing in "Newsweek" for December 29, says, "Negroes rushed forward to demand their rightful place in a society that claimed to be egalitarian and plainly wasn't; their gains during the decade were considerable but the furies they loosed, both white and black, left America stained with a deeper sense of racism than ever before. The government plunged into a protracted war that awakened most Americans to the limits of their nation's power, immense as it had become, and persuaded many that it had been deployed with overweening arrogance. Assassination seemed to become a fact of political life: a President, a Presidential candidate, the two most gifted leaders of the Negro struggle were all shot down. The young questioned, confounded and occasionally renounced the world their elders had built; the new generation increasingly sought wisdom along paths where the old saw only folly. Scientists probed both the vast distances of space and the minuscule mysteries of the living cell; human life was transported to the moon and traced to its fundamental sources in the gene" (p. 12f).

The decade past was the time of the improbable. "There was a premium on the bizarre, the unexpected. Public events seemed to be happening this way. John F. Kennedy was shot by a nondescript madman; Lyndon Johnson withdrew from a political race (that he certainly could have won); Jacqueline Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis; the Mets won the World Series" (Kenneth Auchincloss, Op. Cit., p. 13).

The sixties were characterized by immaturity. Established authority was being defied, accepted notions were being contradicted. Sometimes, of course, this is necessary. But to assume that whatever is old is musty and probably corrupt, and whatever is new is, therefore, pure and alive is an unmistakable mark of immaturity. "University deans, trustees, Presidents of the United States, generals, policemen, parents—nearly every symbol of authority—had a rough time during the '60's... As society's rulers were scorned, so were its rules" (Kenneth Auchincloss, Op. Cit., p. 13). This applied to boys' haircuts,

girls' dresses, nudity, homosexuality, and what not.

But again, the decade past was a time of frustration. Negro leaders and white liberals made common cause in the struggle for civil rights, and for a time it was making progress at great speed. This reached its zenith in the 1963 March on Washington when the theme was "blacks and whites together." But this movement began to fall apart soon thereafter; and in 1966 the cry of "black power" was first heard, in the state of Mississippi. Now it seems that smaller minority groups feel it is a humiliation to be helped by a larger and more affluent group. This also is a part of the frustration of Vietnam.

Again, the sixties were characterized by impatience. Few seemed disposed to look very far ahead. Instant results, immediate gratifications were the goals. "What do you want?" "Freedom!" "When do you want it?" "Now!" ran the civil rights litany. And the same cry was taken up by the antiwar crusaders chanting, "Peace Now!" though they didn't say just how it was to be obtained.

But again (and we could go on and on for no one could really describe the sixties), the decade past was characterized by escapism. "Drugs enhanced the flight away from reason and into the regions of the mind. And if grass was scarce and you weren't into acid (you can look up the translation of those terms), rock music alone could also help in opening up the path" (Kenneth Auchincloss, Op. Cit., p. 19). (And just as an aside: if the doctor prescribes them I'll take the drugs not rather than the rock music I prefer to stay unanesthetized.) But a few did escape from a technological society and the institutions of an industrialized civilization, and for them it was literal. Thus, the hippie movement, with its scattered encampments of drop-outs, sprang up everywhere.

Mr. Auchincloss closes his "Newsweek" article by saying, "It has become chic to say that the decade began in great hope and ended in deep despair, that it started out with idealism and wound up with racism, cynicism, violence and pollution. But it seems just possible that sometime in the future Americans will look back upon the '60's not as a time when we were beset with these afflictions more grievously than ever before, but as a time when we finally woke up in some useful way to their presence. And then the question will be: was self-knowledge a symptom of deepening paralysis or the first stage of cure" (Op. Cit., p. 19)?

I appreciate an optimist. I am also an optimist. But, beloved, his morning, for the foreseeable future this is whirling in the dark. Our only problem is a religious problem. Our only problem is our accelerated drift toward secularism and toward a totally pagan society. This drift gains momentum every day and has unbelievably during the last ten years. A reversal of this trend, a change of our direction in this regard is all that can save us. And if there are any signs of wholesale repentance and a return to God on the horizon, I would like to know what they are.

I agree with those who say the sixties were the roughest period in our history since the Civil War, but, beloved, we haven't seen anything yet! The seventies, unless we repent, and we are not likely to repent, will make the sixties look like a period of sanity and religious revival. "Ah," you say, "you're just a pessimistic, fuddy-duddy, old man!" Well, that may be, but, brother, I'm willing to compare notes with you. Let me ask you a question, "Are the proportions of this congregation we have together here this morning a sign of repentance and religious concern on the part of the people who are members of this church?" "Oh," you say, "this is the Sunday after Christmas and all the churches everywhere are down; and besides the weather is bad." That is just my point! That is my point exactly! Our anemic, lack-a-daisical approach to the problems which are the problems of life and death will not even break the ice much less catch the fish in these cold waters. We are in for some hard times and I do not mean financially! Ere long those who make a pretense of religion, and they are in the vast majority, will drop this pretense and only the faithful few will remain.

Was there ever a time like ours, a day like this? Oh, yes! Yes, indeed! Though the settings and trappings and the pace at which life moves moves were different, the sins of the people and the core of the problem were the same when the call of God came to Jeremiah the prophet in 626 B.C. Like the

people of Judah, we are caught up in the welter of world events. But like us, after a drift toward secularism and away from God, which had continued for more than half a century, they were ill prepared to survive.

The Assyrian empire began its mighty westward thrust in 745 B.C. and every kingdom in Palestine with the exception of Judah was destroyed. Samaria fell in 722 B.C. and the Northern Kingdom was carried into Assyrian captivity. In 701 B.C. Sennacherib came against Jerusalem when Hezekiah was king and Isaiah was God's prophet. Jerusalem was saved by divine intervention when 185,000 of the Assyrian soldiers died in one night in their camps round about Jerusalem. For three quarters of a century the power of Assyria slowly waned and the people of Judah felt secure. The good king Hezekiah, however, was succeeded by his son the wicked Manasseh in 698 and the drift away from God under his wicked leadership continued unabated for fifty-five long, tedious, painful years.

When the Assyrian empire finally gave way before the Babylonians, and when in 605 Pharaoh Nechoh and his mighty Egyptian army were totally routed in the battle of Carchemish by Nebuchadnezzar and his Babylonians, Judah was in a hard way. They saw the most ruthless, the most merciless foe in the world on their borders—the Babylonians. This destroyed their false peace and prosperity and made them aware of the dangerous character of their world.

Yet, for all this, the people of Judah neither realized their need of God, nor returned to him. The prophet Zephaniah, an earlier contemporary of Jeremiah's, sounds God's warning: "And it shall come to pass at that time, that I will search Jerusalem with lamps; and I will punish the men that are settled on their lees, that say in their heart, Jehovah will not do good, neither will he do evil" (Zephaniah 1:12).

Now, to such a time was Jeremiah called to prophesy. How could he do it? Our scripture lesson for this morning gives both his call and his God-given equipment for service. After appraising Jeremiah of his election to service before he was born, and after brushing aside his plea of immaturity and lack of eloquence God said to Jeremiah, "Say not, I am a child; for to whomsoever I shall send thee thou shalt go, and whatsoever I shall command thee thou shalt speak" (Jeremiah 1:7). Jeremiah was to fear nothing in his ministry save disobedience. "To whomsoever I shall send thee thou shalt go, and whatsoever I shall command thee thou shalt speak." God's promise of power and his assurance of protection apply only to those who obey. No one else can claim them at all.

God equipped Jeremiah by two visions and a promise. First, there was the vision of the budding shoot of an almond tree. In verses eleven and following we read, "Moreover the word of Jehovah came unto me, saying, Jeremiah, what seest thou? And I said, I see a rod (shoot) of an almond-tree. Then said Jehovah unto me, Thou hast well seen: for I watch over my word to perform it" (1:11-12). We can't see it in the English, but there is a play on words here in the original Hebrew. The word for almond tree is "shaked", for a root meaning "to be awake." It was so named because it was the first tree to put out its shoots, or to bloom in the spring. When Jeremiah identified the almond shoot ("shaked"), God reminded him that he, too, was awake (and here the word is "shoked"). He was awake to the world situation and was about to act.

This is God's assurance of his constant watchfulness to perform what he has purposed to do. All during his turbulent career of forty years God stood above watching him.

The second vision was that of a boiling pot or caldron; it was tilted from the north and toward Judah. We read in the thirteenth and fourteenth verses, "And the word of Jehovah came unto me the second time, saying, What seest thou? And I said, I see a boiling caldron; and the face thereof is from the north. Then said Jehovah unto me, Out of the north evil shall break forth upon all the inhabitants of the land." In the succeeding verse (vs. 15-16) God describes the coming invasion, and interprets this as his judgment upon his people. And why? "And I will utter my judgments against them touching all their wickedness, in that they have forsaken me, and have burned incense unto other gods, and worshipped the works of their own hands" (v. 16). Jeremiah was being told that God is constantly at work in history, using the strong nation

of a given period as a judgment upon other nations. In Jeremiah's day this nation was Babylon.

Now, in view of this Jeremiah is told to "Stand up and preach," God says, "Thou therefore gird up thy loins, and arise, and speak unto them all that I command thee; be not dismayed at them, lest I dismay thee before them" (v. 17). And then there follows the wonderful promise of God's empowering, the promise of his defense of his servant, the promise to see him through. Listen, "For, behold, I have made thee this day a fortified city, and an iron pillar, and brazen walls, against the kings of Judah, against the princes thereof, against the priests thereof, and against the people of the land. And they shall fight against thee; but they shall not prevail against thee; for I am with thee, saith Jehovah, to deliver thee" (vs. 18-19).

"But," someone says, "this was 2600 years ago." In point of actual fact—yes, in point of the principles—no. The principles, the morals are as up-to-date as this morning's paper, as relevant as the law of gravity. You say, "How does all this touch our lives?" As we return to our own times, as the sermon completes a circle, we see illustrated in Jeremiah's experience "God's Equipment for Hard Times."

First of all, for those who obey, God gives the eyes to see of the faithful God who is watching over his people. "Thou hast well seen," God told Jeremiah, "for I watch over my word to perform it" (v. 12b). That was true 2600 years ago; that is true today!

Our God is faithful. He is to be depended upon. He is faithful when we are tempted, Paul says to the Corinthians, "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation make also the way of escape, that ye may be able to endure it" (1 Corinthians 10:13).

He is faithful to forgive those who confess their sins, he is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9).

But above all, he is faithful in the operation of the laws he has ordained. Listen to one of them: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Galatians 6:7). That is a statement of law, a law foreordained and predestined to work from before the foundation of the world. Since time began that has not failed to work one time—now not even one time. It works now! And, beloved, that is why God's judgment upon our day is certain and sure.

I don't believe she was irreverent in her statement, or I wouldn't repeat it, for I too fear God, but I agree with Mrs. Billy Graham as she said recently in an address: "If God does not judge us for our sins in our day then he ought to apologize to Sodom and Gomorrah" (A recent quotation—source unknown). Oh, but he will! Judgment is sure! I can't tell you how; I can't tell you when, but he will! God is faithful!

Then, who will he be able to stand? Those, like Jeremiah, who obey to do his will. This doesn't mean we will be exempted from the hard days that are coming, but it does mean that we will be preserved in them. This doesn't mean that we will not be opposed, but it means that we will be able to stand. This means that we will be able to prevail. This means that we will be able to be true to him. Sometimes it does seem that the sky is as brass, that God is far away, and that the devil is running the show. But God is faithful! He watches over his people who do his will.

In a stanza of his poem, "The Present Christ," James Russell Lowell states this exactly:

"Careless seems the great Avenger; history's pages but record
One death-grapple in the darkness 'twixt old systems and the Word;
Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne,
Yet that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own."

But second, for those who obey, God gives the spiritual perception to discern the hand of God in history. I cannot conceive of a doctrine more absurd, a doctrine sillier than that proposed by some that they call "The Great Parenthesis," which is to the effect that God has created this world, he has left it alone to the workings of sin, and one day he will break in and set things straight. That simply is not so. God has not withdrawn his hand from this world he had made. Sometimes we cannot perceive his workings and his ways are past finding out. But he is master of the situation. He reigns! He will bring his people to judgment! And he will vindicate the faithful!

Surely our world in our time is a boiling caldron, a pot about to boil over, and it is tilting toward the United States. You say, "Why do you say that? Aren't there nations more wicked than we?" Conceivably, but I'll tell you why. The words of Jesus, "And to whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required" (Luke 12:48), are a sound and ancient prophetic principle and they are still true. This being so, how

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Congress Told of Dangers in Hiking Farm Wage Minimum

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm spokesman told Congress Wednesday that increasing federal minimum wage rates or extending them to more farm workers would drive up production costs and force many smaller operators out of business.

Bruce N. Lynn, president of the National Cotton Council, told a House labor subcommittee that proposals now before Congress for raising wage standards also would "weaken the competitive position of our entire industry" in its struggle against manmade fibers and foreign cotton.

"When the farm wages are forced upward by legislative action," Lynn said in prepared testimony, "the farm labor force itself shares the resulting hardship."

Congress in 1966 applied federal minimum wage standards to farm labor on a limited front. Proposals now before Congress would include an expansion of these requirements to more workers in addition to raising the wage minimum.

The minimum farm wage rate is \$1.30 per hour but applies only

to larger operations hiring five or six full-time hired workers on a year-round basis.

This compares with \$1.60 per hour for industrial workers. The farm minimum wage law exempts farmer-employers who have fewer than 500 man-days of hired labor during their peak three-month quarter.

Lynn said a result of the 1966 law was to force many cotton producers, for example, into more mechanization and use of chemicals to replace 178,000 hired workers in the major cotton states.

A bill introduced by Rep. John H. Dent, D-Penn., would hike the nation's basic minimum wage to \$2.50 per hour, including a minimum of \$1.75 for hired farm workers. It also would eliminate all present exemptions and apply the minimum to all hired workers.

The current farm wage law applies to less than half of the nation's farm workers. A Labor Department reort made for May 1968 showed 523,000 workers on 30,000 farms were covered then by the federal minimum. Nearly 1.3 million hired workers on 539,000 farms were not covered,

the report said.

An exception to the minimum wage law has been the sugarcane or cane worker who must be paid a "fair and reasonable wage as determined by the government before the grower-employer can receive payments under the Sugar Act. These rates generally have been in line with other federal minimum wage requirements, an Agriculture Department official said.

The 1966 farm wage law started out at \$1 per hour on Feb. 1, 1967. This was increased to \$1.15 a year later and to the present \$1.30 in 1969.

An Agriculture Department report on wages for all hired farm workers last year showed the average to be \$1.58 per hour, or 28 cents more than the farm wage minimum but slightly less than that for industrial workers.

The 1969 average applied only to hired farm workers not receiving housing, board and other benefits as part of their employment.

When board and room were included, hired workers last year average \$10.40 per day, compared with \$9.50 in 1968.

members all over the country intends to carefully monitor the Congressional proceedings and will consider any effort to avoid a record vote as a vote against the Henderson amendment and for compulsory unionism.

"There is no doubt that the vast majority of Americans oppose compulsory unionism in government and believe that postal reform with compulsory unionism is worse than no postal reform at all."

Larson also disclosed at the press conference the text of a statement made by Postmaster Winton Blount before the Republican Platform Committee on July 30, 1968 (when he was President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce) strongly endorsing the Right to Work principle and urging the Republican party to allow "no qualification of the fundamental right."

Blount said, according to Larson, "This makes it all the more important, and we strongly urge, that the individual worker be protected in his right to decide by his own free will whether or not he will join a union. No free individual should ever be forced to join, or give financial support to a union or any other organization, in order to get or hold a job. There should be no qualification of the fundamental right to join or not to join a labor organization. Both should have equal protection of the law."

"On the basis of this statement," Larson said, "it would appear that Postmaster General Winton Blount, if given the chance to vote, would vote for the Henderson amendment. His present position is inconsistent with his own personal pledges and convictions, with those of Secretary of Labor Shultz, former President John F. Kennedy, the Republican Party Platform and Presidential candidate Richard Nixon's pledge to the American people in October, 1968.

"At a question-and-answer session at the National Press Club Tuesday, Secretary of Labor Shultz is quoted as saying that he agreed with the Nixon Executive Order on Right to Work and 'as far as Federal service is concerned, it would be a mistake to say in order to work for the Government you have to join a union or any other organization.'"

The National Committee led the fight in 1965-1966 to preserve Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act and has been largely responsible for defeating efforts in recent years to impose compulsory unionism on farm workers, public employees and postal workers.

As we stand together to sing No. 235, "Only Trust Him," the opportunity is given to unite with the church by letter, the promise of letter, by statement or as a candidate for baptism. If you feel led to come for any other purpose, any at all, if the Lord is leading you, come and welcome. Let us stand as we sing.

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Unemployment Story Has Another Side

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There is considerable misunderstanding on the growth in unemployment.

At such a time it is wise to look at the figures.

This is not to downgrade the seriousness of men and women out of work. Men are not statistics and one husband-father walking the streets for a job he cannot find suffers pangs that no one who has not been through the experience can understand.

But it is important to get straight what the causes of that unemployment are.

First, Employment has been going up, not down. In May 1969, 77.3 million men and women were at work. In May, 1970, some 78.4 million had jobs. This is an increase of 1.1 million men and women in gainful employment in the past year.

Second, More than 80 per cent of the 1.3 million increase in unemployment this past year can be traced directly to Defense Department cutbacks as President Nixon wins down the Vietnam war.

In the past year the size of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps has been cut 300,000.

Defense Department civilian employment has been reduced by 73,000. Other Defense-related cuts bring this civilian reduction to almost 100,000.

That's a direct Defense cutback of 400,000.

The \$1.7 billion reduction in Defense spending this past year has caused private defense industries to cut their payrolls by 300,000.

That brings the total reduction to 700,000 jobs. Now a cutback of 700,000 jobs in turn has a strong effect on sales of autos, refrigerators, washing machines, houses and a host of other "durables."

These indirect effects surely must hit at least 400,000 jobs.

That brings the total to 1.1 million, which is most of the unemployment gain—roughly 80 per cent of that gain, in fact.

Therefore, in this reporter's opinion, the major cause of the growth in unemployment is not the economic policy of this administration (or any other administration) but rather it is the inevitable result of the rather rapid cutback of our war effort in Vietnam and at home.

It is common among those who protest the war in Asia to complain about what they call the slow pace of American withdrawal. But in both military and economic terms withdrawal or Vietnamization (combined with the domestic military cutbacks) is moving at a very rapid pace indeed.

The marvel is that under these circumstances the economy (and unemployment) is not more out of line.

Milk Classing Hearings Set

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold public hearings July 14 in Clayton on proposed subclassifications of milk use categories.

Major dairy farmer USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



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The Daily Standard

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, July 10, 1970

Brides and Brides-Elect Godwin-Baker



Mrs. Allen Wayne Baker

Gayle Jean Godwin became the bride of Allen Wayne Baker in the First Baptist Church June 7.

The Rev. Homer Lee Stallings, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Godwin and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker, all of Sikeston.

Miss Neva Mae Taylor provided organ music. Miss Barbara Armour sang "More," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She presented her mother with a single white rose.

Miss Mickey Sue Bass of Sikeston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Horne, Miss Mary Anne Sappenfield, and Miss Anice Lee Baker, sister of the groom, all of Sikeston.

Ronnie Crawford, Sikeston, served as best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Hulehan, Pensacola, Florida, cousin of the bride, Robert Pudelwitts, Chicago, Ill., and Dave W. Tracy, Kettering, Ohio.

Miss Rita Hulehan, Pensacola, Fla., cousin of the bride, and Miss Barbara Armour, Sikeston were candlelighters.

Miss Tommie Raye Love and Tracy Renee Love of Dexter, Mo., were flower girls.

Ushers were Tom Love of Dexter and Lee Stallings of Sikeston, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Tom Love, assisted by Mrs. Louis Bolden, was in charge of the reception, which was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony.

Miss Nancy Turner of Sikeston, Miss Jan Moody of St. Peters, and Miss Beau Thurman of St. Louis, presided at the refreshment table.

Miss Denise Hipes presided at the guest book.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker, parents of the groom, at the Rustic Rock Inn.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Baker are making their home at Town and Country Trailer Park in Columbia.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston High School and is a sophomore at the University of Missouri, majoring in secondary education. The groom is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at the State Highway Department.



Mrs. Kenneth John Owens Jr.

Ferguson-Thom

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Ferguson announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Margaret to Charles G. Thom, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thom, Birmingham, Michigan.

The bride-elect graduated from Villa Duchesne, St. Louis, Mo., and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois, in May.

Thom received a Masters degree from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Michigan, and is currently attending the graduate school of Business Administration Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.

The wedding will take place August 8 in Sikeston, St. Francis Xavier Church.

Campbell-Collins

Mr. & Mrs. John D. Campbell of 1017 Davis Blvd. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Johnalee to Lowell Collins of Union City, Tennessee. Collins is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Collins of Bell City.

The bride elect graduated with the class of 1964 from Sikeston high school and is presently employed as a secretary at Sikeston Moror Company. She is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Dixie Moore and the late Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Hastings.

The prospective groom graduated from Bell City high school and is manager of Homstead Distributing Company in Union City.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



Judith Ferguson



Johnalee Campbell



Mary Kay Deere

Deere-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deere of Portageville announce the engagement of their daughter,



Patricia Ann Aldrich

Aldrich-Marsden

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aldrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Vaughn Douglas Marsden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsden of Carbondale, Penn.

Miss Aldrich is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school. Marsden is a 1969 graduate of Lambuth college, Jackson, Tenn.

An August 15 wedding is planned.

Mary Kay, to John Corbett Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett Davis of New Madrid.

Miss Deere is a 1968

Schaffer-Owens

Deborah Schaffer became the bride of Kenneth John Owens Jr. on the morning of June 19. The Rev. T. A. McDonough performed the double ring ceremony in the First Assembly of God church.

Miss Patti Bollinger played pre-nuptial music on the organ.

Miss Schaffer was given in marriage by her father, Miss Sharon Hornback, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was David Owens, brother of the groom.

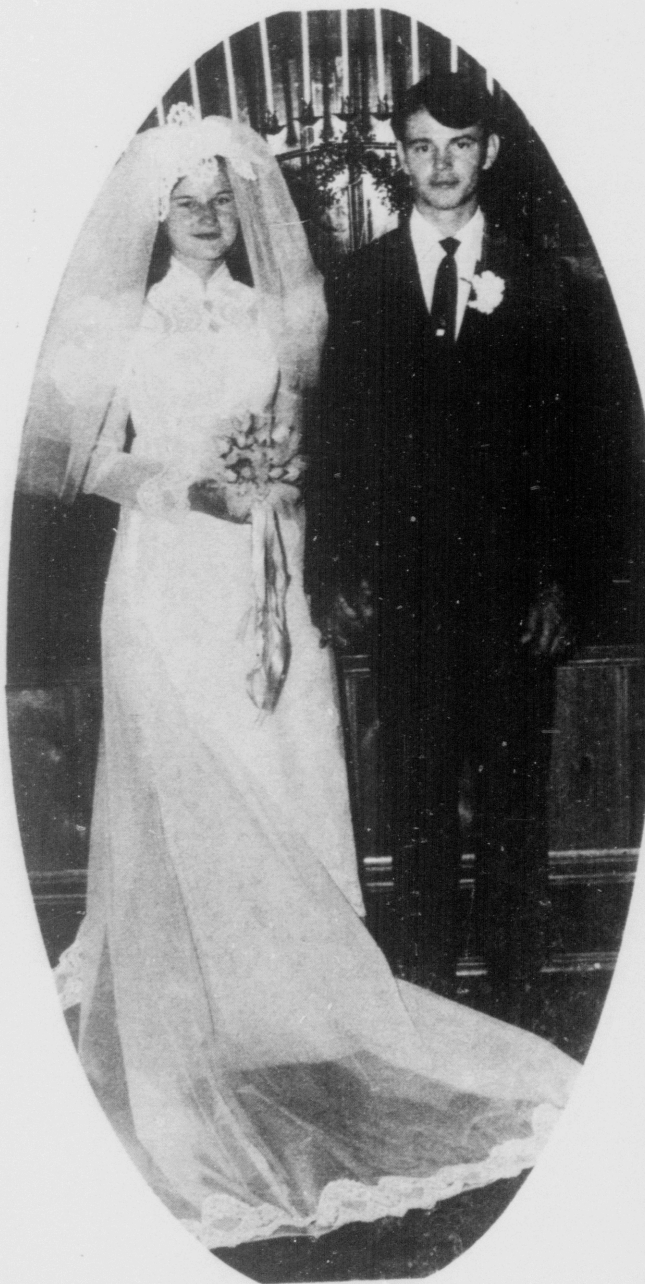
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schaffer of 423 Shady Lane are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John Owens Sr. of 721 Mimosa are parents of the groom, and former residents of Cincinnati, Ohio, where the groom graduated from Greenhills high school. The new Mrs. Owens is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school.

After a wedding trip to Columbia, the couple will reside in Jacksonville, Florida, where Owens is stationed at Cecil Field Naval Base with the United States Navy.

graduate of Portageville high school and a junior at the University of Mississippi, Oxford.

Davis is a 1967 graduate of New Madrid high school and is a fourth year pharmacy student at the University of Mississippi pharmacy school.

Plans are being made for an Aug. 23 wedding in United Methodist church in Portageville.



Talley-Davis

Rosann Talley became the bride of Bob Alton Davis Friday afternoon in the Eastside Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Talley, route 2, are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davis, route 2, Sikeston, are parents of the groom.

Rev. Elton House performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Debbie Launus was pianist and Gail Ross was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Miss Melissa Ross of Selleisburg, Indiana, and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Davis, sister of the groom, and Miss Paula Culberson, Sikeston.

Candlelighters were Miss Alice Jean Talley, sister of the bride, and Joe Davis, brother of the groom.

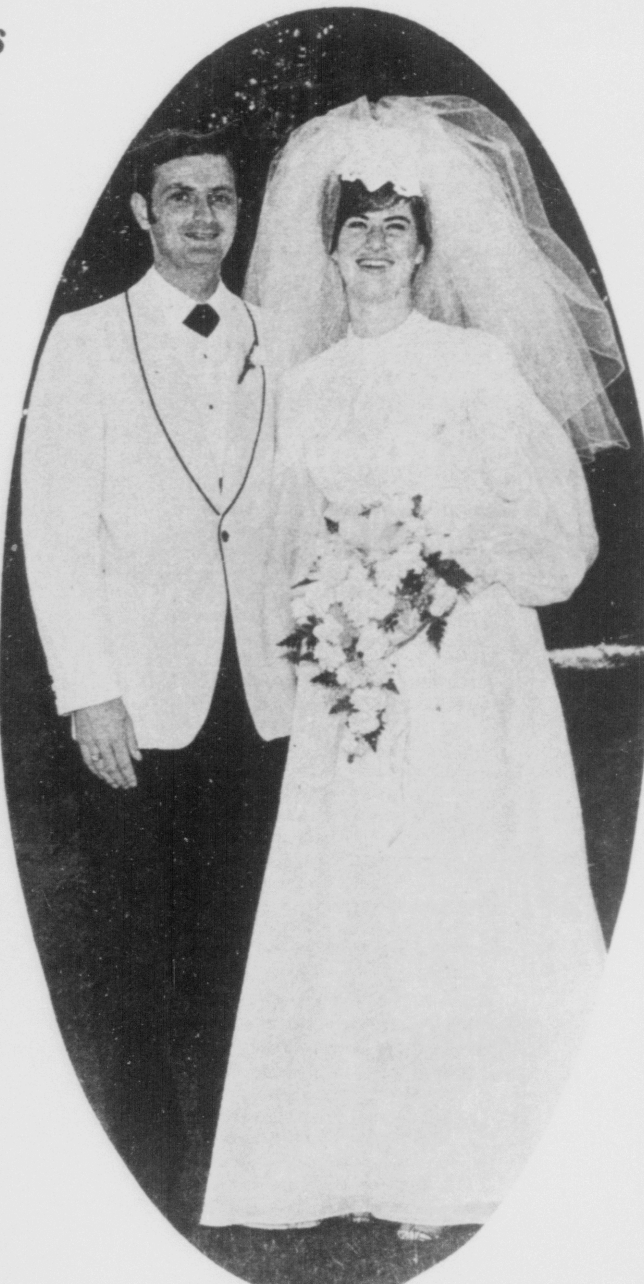
Wayne Hicks was best man, and groomsmen were Aubry Dean Cox, and Doug Cox, uncles of the groom.

Ushers were Milas Mainord of East Prairie, cousin of the bride, and Ernie Alsup of Wappapello, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony.

Mrs. Clyde Launis, Mrs. Nadine Stallings, and Jean Ann Johnson served guests. Miss Vickie Alsup was guest book attendant. Cheryl Launis distributed rice bags.

The couple are both graduates of Sikeston High School. After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Pacific, Missouri.



Mr. and Mrs. John David Carman

McClain-Carman

Miss Georgia Ann McClain, were Miss Jolene Schlitt of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran, cousin of the bride, and Milburn McClain of Kelso, and Miss Betty Beighoff of Illmo. John David Carman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carman of Charleston, were united in marriage, June 27 in St. Augustine's Catholic Church of Kelso by Msgr. Joseph Keusenkothen.

Miss Betty LeGrand of Benton, played the organ. Mrs. Rita Glueck and Miss Donna Glueck, both of Kelso, sang.

The bride was escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father.

Miss Charlene McClain of Kelso, served as her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids.

Joe Carman of Charleston served as his brother's best man, and Ernest Carman, also brother of the bridegroom, and Richard McClain of Kelso, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Ushers were Leon Calvin of Cape and Ken Schlett of Oran.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Knight's of Columbus Hall in Cape Girardeau, followed by a supper and dance.

After a wedding trip to Silver Dollar City, the young couple is at home in Kelso.

The former Miss McClain attended Notre Dame High School and Office Training School in Cape Girardeau. Carman, who graduated from St. Henry's High School and St. Louis Barber College in SST. Louis, is employed at Skinner's Barber Shop in Cape Girardeau.

Hulehan-

Cywanowicz

Sandra Kay Hulehan will be come the bride of John Michael Cywanowicz on August 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Houlehan of Pensacola, Florida, formerly of Sikeston. The prospective groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cywanowicz, also of Pensacola.

Miss Hulehan is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school and attended state College in Cape Girardeau. She is an employee of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith stock brokers.

Cywanowicz is a 1964 graduate of Frankfurt American School in Germany and member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. He is a bachelor of arts degree candidate in accounting at the University of West Florida where he plans to graduate this fall.



Debra Ann McDonald

McDonald-Lacy

Mr. and Mrs. William E. McDonald have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Donald Joe Lacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow C. Lacy.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school. The groom-elect is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Plans are being made for a September 12 wedding at the First Christian Church.



Dianne Maynard

Maynard-Phipps

Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Maynard of East Prairie announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dianne, to Winford Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phipps of East Prairie.

Vows will be exchanged on Aug. 21 in Dorena Baptist church. The couple plan to live in Cape Girardeau after marriage.

The bride-elect is granddaughter of Mrs. Blanche Jones of 711 East Kathleen avenue, Sikeston.

Route No. 3, Charleston.

Miss Phipps is a 1970 graduate of East Prairie High School.

Coffer is employed by Mount Level Farms, East Prairie.

An August 21 wedding is planned.



Shelia Ann Pritchett

Pritchett-Coffer

EAST PRAIRIE — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pritchett announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelia Ann Pritchett, to Robert Earl Coffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffer of

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Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wayne Hart

Rendleman-Hart

BELL CITY — Mary Lynn Rendleman and Mitchell Wayne Hart were married July 1 in an evening ceremony in Bell City United Methodist church. The Rev. John Maynard, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman of Painton. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hart of Bell City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried her mother's white Bible and handkerchief which belonged to her late grandmother Rendleman.

Mrs. Eldon Boswell of Scott City was matron of honor for her sister. Flower girls were Rosa Marie and Cynthia Boswell, neices of the bride.

Kent Rendleman, nephew of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman of Dahlgren, Ill., was ring bearer.

Thomas Hart of Advance, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Eldon D. Boswell of Scott City and Amos L. Hart of Advance, brother of the bride groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Miss Cindy Corwin of Chesterfield, Miss Donna Reed of St. Louis, Mrs. Linda Dumey of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Rebecca Karnes of Vanduser and Miss Anna Marie Crum of University City served the guests.

Mrs. Hart, a graduate of Bell City high school, State College in Cape Girardeau, is a graduate student at State College this summer and plans to teach in Charleston school system this fall. Hart, also a Bell City graduate, and a Vietnam veteran, is employed by Charmin Paper Products company in Cape Girardeau.

The couple is at home at 124 S. Lormimer in Cape Girardeau.



Mrs. David Rodney Oliver

Hough-Oliver

Miss Linda Sue Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hough became the bride of David Rodney Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dearmont Oliver, June 6 at the United Methodist Church, with the Rev. William H. Mathae and the Rev. Larry Long performing the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Herbert Marshall, aunt of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Allen Cook at the organ, sang, "When You Grow Too Old to Dream," "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee," "Through The Years, and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father. Miss Vivian Hough of Memphis was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Coleman of Monroe City, sister of the bride, Mrs. Ron Biller of Sikeston, and Miss Anita Isle of St. Louis.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Those presiding at the punch bowl at the other end of the table were Mrs. John Goodin, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jill Talbert of Jackson.

Mrs. Fred Ferrell served at the guest register. After a wedding trip to Kentucky Lake, the young couple is now at home at Route 1, East Prairie, where Oliver is associated with his father in farming.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Martin, director of musical studies and educational program of the New York City Opera, has been appointed musical director of the Central City Summer Opera Festival in Central City, Colo. The season will run from June 20 to July 25, during which 40 performances will be presented. Twenty-two will be Puccini's "La Boheme" and 18 will be Carlisle Floyd's new opera, "Of Mice and Men," which had its world premiere in Seattle last January.

RENT-A-TUX

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Sams-Hill

Mary Ray Sams became the bride of Richard Lee Hill in an evening service May 30 in First Baptist church of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mrs. Ray Sams of 2900 Club Park Road, Winston-Salem. Hill is son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hill of 1805 Indiana Street, Sikeston.

The bride is a graduate of Salem Academy and Stephens College. She attended the American School in Switzerland. The groom is a graduate of the University of Missouri where he also did graduate work.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Ralph H. Sams of Asheville, N. C. She wore a gown of ivory organza and peau d'ange lace with a chapel train. She wore a matching mantilla.

Mrs. Gary Kinsey of Boonville, Ind., the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Spicer of Goldsboro, N. C., Miss Patti Hamlett of Tampa, Fla., Miss Elizabeth Sams of Chandler, N. C., Mrs. Edward Barwick of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Bill James of Raleigh and Miss Carol Graham.

Andrew Joe Hill of Rosemount, Minn., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Richard Dudley of Columbia, Donald White of Sikeston, Mike Cravens of St. Louis, Gary Kinsey of Booneville, Ind., and Dean Johnston of Newport News, Va.

A reception was held at Forsyth Country Club. After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 161-8 Dalwood Drive.



Sharon Brock

Brock-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Short of Dexter announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sharon Brock, to Rev. Jackie Wayne Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley S. Miles of Morley.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Dexter high school and an employee of International Hat coany.

Rev. Miles is a 1966 graduate of Scott Central high school and a 1969 graduate of Apostolic Bible Institute of St. Paul, Minn. He is stationed in Houston, Texas, with the United States Army.

Plans are being made for an early September wedding.

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Minta Ann Parris

Parris-Garner

Minta Ann Parris of Memphis, Tennessee, is bride-elect of David Richard Garner. The couple will be married August 23 at Temple Baptist church in Sikeston. Brother Cline Ables will perform the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Parris of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Dean Garner of Tanner.

Miss Parris graduated salutatorian from Harding Academy of Memphis. She received an honor scholarship to David Lipscomb college of Nashville, Tenn., where she received her bachelor of arts degree. She is a student at Memphis State University.

Garner is a graduate of Sikeston high school, and a veteran of the U. S. Army. He is employed by Presely's Refrigeration and Air conditioning and involved in farming operations with his father.

The couple plan to reside in Sikeston. Miss Parris will be teaching at Marston Foundation school. Garner plans to attend State College in Cape Girardeau.

The siege of Troy lasted 10 years, according to legend.



Modern Solitaire





Mrs Michael F. Brennan

McMullin-Brennan

Patricia Karen McMullin became the bride of Michael F. Brennan on June 20 in an afternoon ceremony in Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. McMullin of 519 Vernon. The groom is son of Mrs. Mary Brennan of Webster Groves and Ray F. Brennan of Mount Olive, Ill. He is grandson of Mrs. Ray F. Brennan Sr. of Florissant and Dr. J.L. Gross of St. Louis.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of First United Methodist church. Bob Williamson was organist and accompanied vocalist Bruce Nall of Cape Girardeau as he sang "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Guests were seated by Doug Johnson of Sikeston and Kenny Garner of Advance.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father.

Miss Peggy McMullin was her sister's maid of honor. Becky Wagner was bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by his brother, Tom, of Webster Groves as best man. Dan Brennan, also brother of the groom, was groomsman.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony. Mrs. Doug Johnson, Miss Marilyn Rhodes, Miss Beth Marshall and Miss Gail Stallings served at the reception. Miss Camille Bowman attended the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan are both seniors at State College, Cape Girardeau. They are at home at the McMullin farm at rural Chaffee.



Mrs. John Gallagher

Struwe-Baughman

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Struwe of Charleston announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diana Sue, to Michael M. Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baughman of Lilbourn.

The ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. in United Methodist church of Charleston on July 10.

Miller Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelia, to Charles Hawkins, son of Mrs. Katy Hawkins of East Prairie.

Miss Miller is employed at the Child Development center Hawkins is in training at the Manpower Facility.

A September wedding is being planned.

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Morgan-Dollar

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. — Miss Linda Kaye Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malvern H. Morgan Jr., of 1923 Arlington Place became the bride of Alan Norman Dollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit N. Dollar of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in ceremonies on June 19.

The Rev. Cleo Winningham conducted the 8 p.m. service at Faith Tabernacle.

Glenn Connor, organist, and Miss Sari Marmol, soloist, provided the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. David L. Smith was her sister's matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jan Morgan, Miss Rose Anne Perry, Miss Cathy Wyatt and Miss Ruth McDonald.

Roger Blundell of Miami, Florida, was best man and ushers were Dick Esher, Gordon Cooper, David Smith and Greig Haggart.

The reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockaby on Kanuga Road. Mrs. Gordon Cooper, sister of the groom, Miss Cheryl Sealy, Miss Cheryl Clark, Mrs. Terry Lyda, Mrs. Glenn Morgan and Mrs. Vincnet Hoots assisted at the reception.

After a wedding trip to Ocean City, New Jersey, and New York City, the couple will reside in Dayton, Tenn.

The bride is a graduate of Miami Bible College and will be teaching public school in Dayton.

The bridegroom attended Miami Bible College and will be a senior at Bryan College. He is studying for the Dollar is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dollar of 626 William street, Mrs. Jim Nickell of 600 Lanning street and the late Mr. Nickell.

Fikuart-Culbertson

Mr. and Mrs. Windle Fikuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Faye, to John E. Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Culbertson. All are of Sikeston.

Both the bride-elect and the prospective groom are 1969 graduates of Sikeston high school. Miss Fikuart is an assistant in the pharmacy department at Missouri Delta Community hospital. Culbertson is an employee of Anchor Toy.

Plans are being made for an August 8 wedding in St. Francis Xavier church.



Linda Fikuart

Shrum-Escott

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shrum of Charleston announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Kay, to Thomas E. Escott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Escott of Oak Park, Ill.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Notre Dame high school in Cape Girardeau. She attended State College there, is a graduate of Weaver Airline Personnel School, Kansas City, and an employee of Lincoln Hall Agency in Chicago, Ill.

Escott is a senior at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, majoring in secondary education. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Matthews-Gallagher

Miss Judith Ann Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Matthews, 725 Mimosa Drive, Sikeston, became the bride of John Delaney Gallagher, son of Mrs. Neil Gallagher and the late Mr. Gallagher, 411 Sikes, in a ceremony at 4 p.m. June 20 in the First Christian Church.

Rev. Robert L. Burke, Charleston, performed the ceremony.

The bride designed her wedding dress, and her aunt, Mrs. V.A. Clay, made it. She wore pearls belonging to the mother of the groom.

Mrs. James Moore III was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mark Rascher, Mrs. James Caskey, Mrs. Steven Weaver, and Miss Catherine Doumouras. Flower girl was Miss Catherine Matthews, cousin of the bride.

Michael Gallagher was best man, Robert Matthews, Darrell DeMarsh, H.A. Giltz III and James French attended the groom. James Moore IV, the couple's godson, served as ring bearer. Organist was Mrs. R.J. Ashbaugh, and soloist was Mrs. Jo Anne Fox. She sang "Story of Ruth" and the "Lord's Prayer." Wedding director was Mrs. Richard Hahs.

A reception was held in the Ramada Inn in Sikeston. Mrs. H.A. Giltz III attended the guestbook.

Carol and Katherine Shipman, Debra Cooper, and Mrs. James French served guests. Aimee and Christie Vandevan distributed rice bags.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school and a 1970 graduate of State College in Cape Girardeau. She will teach English this fall in junior high school in Sedalia, Kentucky.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school and has attended Paducah Junior College. He will complete his degree in elementary and special education this year at Murray State University.

The couple will be residing at 315 College Court in Murray, Kentucky.



Mrs. Alan Norman Dollar

County Jail is 'Deplorable'

A grand jury called in 1968 by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig reported: "It is apparent that extensive repairs and improvements or replacement are urgently needed" for the county jail at Benton.

The jury also said the "present jail does not provide the prisoners the basic health and sanitation needs of human beings. Of equal concern, the jail is a hazard to our law enforcement officials. The jail is of no value in a program to rehabilitate minor offenders, because all prisoners have to be grouped together."

The jury resolved that members of the Scott County Court should "take immediate cognizance of the deplorable condition of the county jail and at the earliest possible date fund and institute a complete study, making use of expert consultants to the extent necessary, of ways and means to improve or replace the county jail, said study to encompass the possibility of a multi-purpose facility that would accommodate all the detention needs of the county including juvenile detention."

Although the grand jury was explicit in its recommendations, no action has been taken by the county court and an inquiry by The Daily Standard revealed no plans are underway.

In an attempt to determine methods by which the jail's condition could be remedied, the newspaper contacted candidates seeking positions on the county court to determine their knowledge and intentions regarding the jail.

Paul Crader of Oran and Robert H. Capshaw of Benton did not respond to the newspaper's inquiry. Crader is

running for presiding judge. Capshaw is running for the judgeship in the second district. The primary election will be held Aug. 4. There are no Republican candidates.

Statements of remaining candidates about their views of the situation are as follows:

PRESIDING JUDGE CANDIDATES

BILL LEWIS

"Anyone who has seen the Scott County jail must realize problems do exist. There have been several jailbreaks and instances of law enforcement officers being injured. I do not favor having a 'county club for criminals' but I do believe the Scott County jail should be safe, secure, and sanitary."

"The present water and sewage systems are in bad condition and meals for prisoners are prepared in a separate building."

"Also, the county jail built in W.P.A. days does not have adequate facilities for separation of juveniles, first time offenders, and habitual dangerous criminals or any separate quarters for female prisoners which are now kept in a room in the County Court House."

"As a County Judge, I would favor an independent survey of what needs to be done and what it would cost and then contact state and federal agencies for any available funds or cost sharing programs so that if any action is justified we might have a safe modern jail at a minimum cost to the Scott County taxpayers."

CLYDE WILSON

"Probably most counties including Scott are interested in

modernizing existing detention centers, and off hand, I would be in favor of this. But before drawing any conclusions, I feel a feasibility study should be made to determine whether this is financially advisable, and an opinion poll taken among the taxpayers of Scott County to get their reaction to this proposal since they are the ones who will eventually pay the bill."

LES D. LANKFORD

"In answer to your request seeking my opinion in regard to the Scott County jail, I have the following statement to make:

"I agree with what I believe a majority of the citizens of Scott County would say, and that is the county is in need of a new detention center. The present building should not be remodeled, but a new one should be built, probably in a new location. The old jail could be used for other purposes, by the county as a warehouse or storage unit."

"In the building of a new detention center the architect should provide for both male and female prisoners as well as for juveniles with separate cooking and dining facilities."

"Quoting a former prosecuting attorney of Scott County who said: 'The present jail is a disgrace and a danger to the sheriff's force.' With this I agree 100 per cent."

"The big question pertaining to a new detention center would be the financing. This could be done in two ways."

"(1) To have the money available at once would necessitate a bond issue, a five cent levy on \$100 valuation. With our present valuation of



County's 1937 Jail Hazardous For Officers

approximately \$60 million this levy could produce \$300 thousand over a ten year period. This amount would be sufficient to finance a new building including interest on the bonds. This would have to be voted on by the citizens of Scott County and if passed the money would be available at once.

"(2) The alternative plan would be for the County Court to increase the tax levy to the maximum as allowed by state statute. This would create a

surplus in the "Class 5" account of the general revenue fund and this could be used to build a new jail. However, this plan would probably take a period from five to eight years, and in my opinion the new jail is needed now."

"I believe it would be best to ask the citizens of Scott County to vote on a bond issue, and I am sure if each voter would view the condition of the present jail he would vote, Yes."

CANDIDATES

ELDON ZIEGENHORN

"It seems to me that definitely a better jail is needed. It should be constructed to keep the juveniles away from hard criminals. I would not favor a country club type facility, but something is needed that would be safe to the prisoners and the officers. I know something needs to be done. We do need a better jail."

EDWARD PARKER

FIRST DISTRICT

SECOND DISTRICT CANDIDATES

BOB DAVIS

"In answer to your letter of June 5, 1970, I believe we need a new jail in Scott County for at least three reasons: First because age and conditions of the present jail are such that even minimal sanitary conditions cannot be maintained. Second, we need a jail where young first offenders, just over juvenile age, can be safely separated from hardened criminals. Third, and most important, we need a jail that is as nearly escape proof as possible to protect the Sheriff's staff and the citizens of Scott County from escapes."

"I want to emphasize that I am not in favor of building an expensive, plush jail designed for every comfort of the criminals. What we need is a simple, well constructed, safe jail."

"I would like to add that serious thought should be given to building separate detention homes for juveniles, or a separate wing of a new jail for juvenile detention. With proper facilities, many of these young people could be guided into becoming useful law abiding citizens."

"If I can be of any further assistance, please feel free to contact me."

LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ

"Outside appearance looks good. Design okay. Structural resources to the minimum needs. wise jail is good. Added toilets would help because of sanitary conditions. Minor roof repair needed. Back wall needs tuck pointing. As far as being safe for prisoners, it serves its purpose. But if not, as a strong detention cell."

financing a new jail. State legislation may help. We possibly could add \$5 court costs. We might be able to get matching funds from the federal government. If elected I will sure look into it."

IRA B. SHUFFIT

"I have your letter of June 5, 1970, for which I thank you. In that letter you asked for my ideas concerning the jail at Benton."

"In my campaigning, I have heard the jail mentioned as a problem which is facing the county, and know that we need to take some action concerning it. I do not presume to have enough information at this time to be able to set down a 'cure-all' on the detention problem. It would appear that new and different facilities are most urgently required for the juvenile and female offenders, and that our first efforts need to be directed towards them. After that, we can get to work on the adult male facilities."

"I am requesting, and should have before I take office if I am elected, literature concerning the availability of funds from all sources; federal, state and local, for use in improving, remodeling or reconstructing the jail. I think that it would be well for us to request from the appropriate governmental agencies feasibility studies to determine exactly what facilities we do require and the cost of those facilities and then, hopefully, match our resources to the minimum needs."

"It is apparent the jail could not be repaired. Just about anyone could break out and they have had a lot of trouble along that line."

"Another problem is there are no screens over the cell windows. Anyone could slip in razors, knives or anything else."

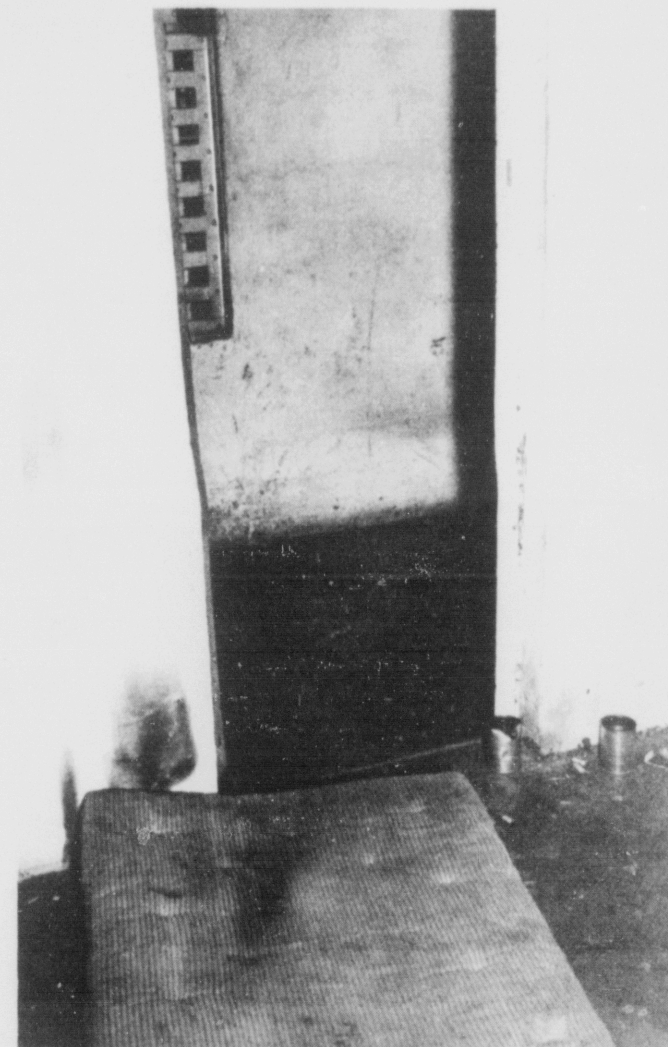
"The only problem is your purpose."



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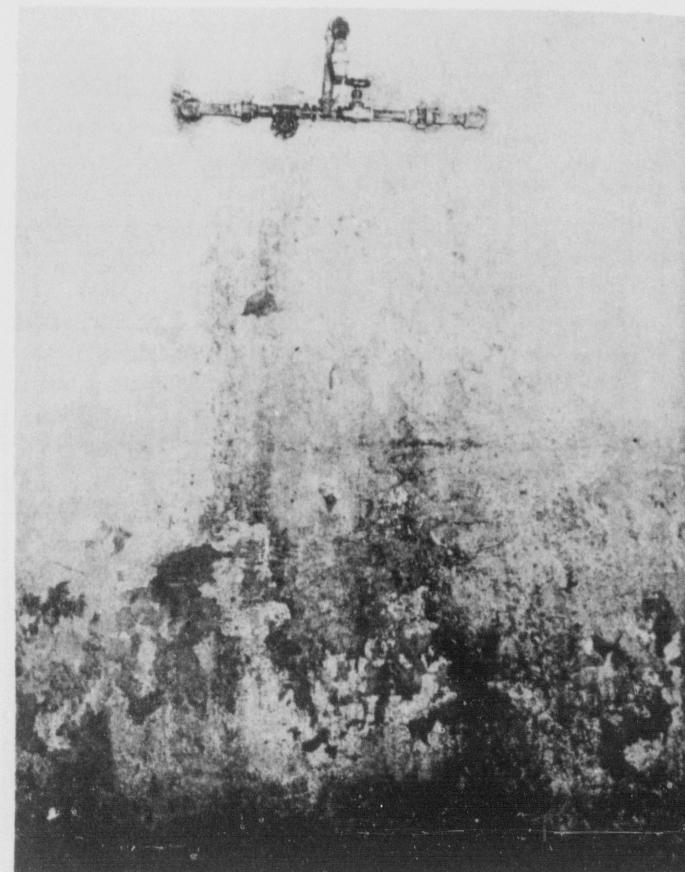


Filth Prevails in Old Cell

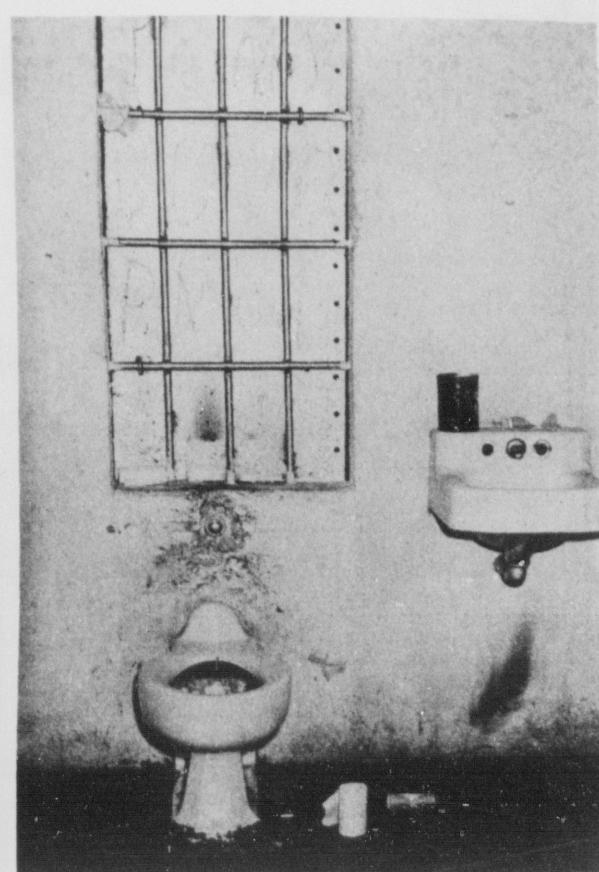


Sheriff John Dennis, right, and Trusty Discuss Jail Menu

By
Judy
Stroup
and
Dan
D.
Whittle



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Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.
Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri
Les D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
Ira B. Shuffitt
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.
Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.
Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri
County Clerk
Scott County
Bob Kiehlhoffer
Chaffee, Mo.
J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.
Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.
J. W. "Dub" Shuffitt
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.
Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.
Scott County
Circuit Clerk
John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.
Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.
W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.
State Representative of
the 157th Legislative
District
James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri
Tony Heckmeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township
Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.
Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District
Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri
Representative of the 159th District
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland
New Madrid, Mo.
County Clerk
Kenneth Hagar
Benton, Mo.

For Rent modern furnished
apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.
471-9942.

For Rent-Duplex and Apartments--
\$60.00 to \$100.00 per month. Phone
471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

For Rent - 2 Room furnished
apartment. Air conditioning. Adults.
Call after 5:00 PM. 471-5297

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room apartment for rent.
471-4150.

Unfurnished apartments. New two
bedroom townhouse for rent. Call
471-5400 or 471-0324

9 - Houses For Rent

Furnished Apartment, Adults, Call
471-0416.

For rent - 3 bedroom unfurnished
house. Call 471-1254

House for rent. \$50.00 month.
Adults only. 621 Daniel. Call
471-0868

For Rent - 3 room furnished house.
Newly decorated. Call 471-5067

2 Bedroom house, bath with shower,
gas furnace, basement with washer,
dryer, hook-up. Garage. \$80.00
month. 471-5585

Five room house and bath for rent.
In good location. Call anytime.
471-4787

Unfurnished house for rent. 168
Presnell Dr. See next door for
renting.

For Rent - 3 bedroom home. 530
Clayton St. \$100.00 Month. Call
471-4987 Evenings.

For Rent - 2 Bedroom house.
Attached garage. 401 Broadway.
471-3047 \$75.00

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12 - Misc. For Sale

First Christian Church
GARAGE SALE
15 Green Meadows
Saturday July 11th
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000
\$250.00 379-3159

For Sale - 1961 Buick LeSabre.
Excellent condition. See T. W.
Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

Water softener. Guaranteed. \$150.
Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale - CT - 1 175 Yamaha
motorcycle. 1970 model. 471-3661

GET THE "in-the ways" out of the
way. The want ad. Phone
471-1137. 12-22-7f

For Sale: Used black and white
Portables, console, color consoles,
record players and stereos. 521
Greer, McConnel's TV.

For Sale - New 12.6 cu ft double
door Westinghouse refrigerator.
Harvest gold-Bargain. See at
McDougal Trailer Sales. Ph 471-5736

Wappello Lake Royal Oaks
Subdivision on Rock Wood Point.
Lots for sale with electric and water
available. Financing available.
471-9353.

Good Grass Hay for Sale. 50 cents in
field. About 5,000 bales. Available
about July 10th. C. O. Volz, Star
Route, Montgomery City, Mo. 63361
Phone 314 654-2704 or 314
644-1244.

1-14 ft Fiber Glass boat, with 40 H.P.
Mercury motor and factory trailer. 2
pair water skis. 6 gal. gas can and
battery. \$625.00 Ph 471-9325

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln
Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes,
Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co.,
925 South Main, Sikeston,
12-11-7f

18,200 BTU Air Conditioner. Used
one summer. 667-5860.

For Sale - Kimball piano, used 1
year \$500.00 1969 Mustang,
automatic. 471-8623

Metal Trash Barrels. 430 E. Gladys.
Ph 471-1812

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy
guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310.
Advance, Missouri. 12-4-4-f

DINE IN COMFORT
7 pc. Dinette sets
For only \$59.95
5 pc Douglas
Dinette Sets
\$69.95

**RUDY'S
FURNITURE**
115 S. West SIKESTON

Freezing time is almost here, see
these specials before you buy-

15 cu. ft. Deep Freeze
Reg. \$209.95- Now \$185.00
Holds 515 lbs.

20 cu. ft. Deep Freeze
Reg. \$259.95- Now \$225.00
Holds 700 lbs.

**MOORE'S
FIRESTONE**
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston 471-4557

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these
DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS	ELECTRIC SERVICE
CHUCK'S AUTO REPAIR PRECISION TUNE UP BRAKES MUFFLERS U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS ALL WORK GUARANTEED 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE 507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746	JONES ELECTRIC SERVICE REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS LIGHTING-INSIDE & OUTSIDE CHIMFES - DRYERS & ETC. IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS POOL ROOM AT 835 W. MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR 471-3041
BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS Shadow Well Jet Pump A Complete Pump System (Model A3HJS-4) 1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank Reg. \$133.00 NOW \$96.59 MOORE'S FIRESTONE 2015 E. Malone-Sikeston-471-4557	WATCH REPAIR VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY 137 E. Front St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1588
PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12-1-9-20-4f	FAST SERVICE Lawn Mower Repair Blade Sharpening Saw Sharpening BILL'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR 110 Robert Ave. Sikeston-East of Pizza Inn
THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-7f	

Holiday Inn
UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT
Effective July 1st
Need additional
employees:
...WAITRESSES
...CASHIERS
...COOKS
...SALAD MAKERS
...BAR MAIDS
Apply in person to: Mr.
Franzone
Operated by Restaurant
Corporation of Florida

17-Wanted Misc.
USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS
WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4
bedroom house in the country close
to Sikeston. Ph 667-5137.
18 - Help Wanted
Waitress 21 or over. Apply in person.
Park-A-Lot Drive Inn - Hwy 60 E.
Help Wanted - Male or female. Day
and night shift. Counter help, grill
help. Apply in person. Sturtevant
Drive-In 630 N. Main, Sikeston

Get out of
kitchen with
A
**CHAR-BROIL
GAS BAR-B-QUE
GRILL**
Post Model
only
\$79.00
**HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

**SINGER
TOUCH &
SEW**
Winds bobbin in machine, makes
fancy patterns, buttonholes,
overcasts, monograms, sews on
buttons. Guaranteed. Will take
trade. \$59.51 cash or monthly
payments. See locally. Write
Credit Manager, Box 2, Stanley,
Kansas, 66084

FOR SALE
GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988 Sikeston

For Sale: Magic Chef electric range.
Coppertone. 471-9448
For SALE - 1-5 H.P. WISCONSIN
ENGINE - 1-ELECTRIC DRIVEN
AUGER 4" X 20". MAKE OFFER.
CALL 471-5577 or see at AG-AIR,
INC.

For Sale - 1969 Mini-trail Honda.
Good condition. 471-4536

For Sale: One living room suite and
tables. One swivel chair. 1 Recliner.
1-23" Admiral TV. 1-15 piece
breakfast set. 1-32, 500 BTU heater.
See at 820 Matthews after 4:30 PM
or on Saturdays. 471-8685

14 - Situations Wanted
Need Old furniture or unwanted
household items hauled off free? Call
667-5766 or 667-5613.

15-Wanted To Rent
WANTED - Good used furniture and
appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart.
Phone 471-5617. 16-11-29-4f

16 - Wanted to Buy
WANTED - Good used furniture and
appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart.
Phone 471-5617. 16-11-29-4f

21-Business Opportunities
DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck,
local and over the road. Diesel or
gas; experience helpful but not
necessary. You can earn over
\$5.00 per hour after short
training. For application and
personal interview, call 314
241-4783 or write United
Systems, Inc., Safety Dept.,
Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W.
East Grand Avenue, St. Louis,
Missouri. 63147

**FOR A QUICK CROP PLANT
MINI MILO 50 A**
Come in soon. Lets talk about a Quick Grain Crop for
Your Farm.
**DYE SEED SERVICE
MOREHOUSE, MO.**
Charles T. Gardner - Matthews
471-1076

FARMERS' MARKET
1 1/2 Miles East of Holiday Inn - Highway 60
OPEN FROM 8 to 7 P.M. DAILY
Fresh From Our Garden ---
CABBAGE, FRESH GREEN BEANS,
TOMATOES, WATERMELONS,
CANTALOUPE &
HOME GROWN SWEET CORN
Buy a Crate Fresh Corn for your Freezer
PHONE 471-8459
PHONE ORDERS TAKEN

**DO YOU
NEED CATTLE?**
We Can Furnish them!
When you need them!
**STEERS
HEIFERS
BULLS
SPRINGER COWS
COWS & CALVES**
All classes and weights. Fresh cattle in truck load lots.
All female and bull tested bangs free.
KAJ LIVESTOCK CO., INC.
Order Buyers
Phones
Day 649-3044 Night 683-4906
471-1041

**Help Wanted
SALESMAN
\$150.00 Weekly
Guarantee
plus commissions.
Openings in Scott
County and other
Southeast
Missouri areas.**
Are you frustrated or spinning
your wheels?
No one wants a job they don't
like!
This job you will like - if you
qualify.
High immediate earnings - Rapid
advancement - Exclusive
territory - no door to door selling
- No traveling - and much more!
If you have sales or promotion
experience
Write P.O. Box WIC
c/o Daily Standard for
appointment, giving full
information about yourself and
telephone number.
Someone needed for 6 days or live in
home to care for elderly couple.
References. Call 471-4532, if no
answer call 471-9496, 471-0299
WANTED
Service Station Attendant. Married
preferred. Apply in person. Flying
"G" Shell Station, Highway 61 S.
Wanted - Baby sitter-parttime. Call
471-3897
Apply in person - Russell's Bull Dog.
Over 21 Years old.
Experienced insurance secretary. Call
471-6385 from 8 to 5 PM or
471-4235 or 471-5898 after 5:00
PM.
WANTED: Housekeeper. 8 to 5 PM,
5 days a week. Housekeeping duties
and care for 2 children ages 9 and 12
years. References. Call 471-4258
after 6 PM.

24-Special Services
QUALITY PAINTING - Brush or
Spray, Vernon Scott Paint and
Supply, 711 E. Washington, East
Prairie 649-3507.
Will Do Ironings in My Home. Ph.
472-0426.
CUSTOM HI BOY SPRAYING now
available at AG-AIR, INC. Call
471-5577
Interior painting, free estimates.
Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.
INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable
Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone
471-0941 24-2-7f
Goodes Termite Control 471-3119.
TRASH HAULING. Weekly service
or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-1f
THE proven carpet cleaner. Blue
Lustre is easy on the budget.
Restores forgotten colors. Rent
electric shampooer \$1.00. Moores
Hardware 118 N. New Madrid,
Sikeston, Mo.
SIGNS, Truck lettering. \$6.00 per
truck. Business trucks slightly more.
Stock Cars lettered, boats. Side line
business. Professional work. Ask for
Jim, 138 N. West St., 471-4223
HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and
Delivery, 24 Hour Service, 471-0435,
if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66
Service on all major appliances.
Windows, air conditioners, washers,
dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parrot
Appliance Repair, 851 Tanner St.
Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902.

Complete Moving
Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving.
For free estimates call 471-4039
day or night. Agnet for Von Der
Ahe Van Lines.
FOR RENT OR LEASE
Truck - Tractor - Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN
INC.
Hershel Tate, Mgr.
505 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 Home

FARM SECTION
43 1/2 acres on black top flat good
farm land. Near Advance, Mo.
Inquire at Southland Mobile Home
Corp, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room
house. Call 314-334-3566.
For Sale: 40 acres, more or less, 3
miles West of Campbell Missouri.
John Sweeten, Grandin Mo. Ph.
593-4344.

GRAIN BINS
SUPERIOR
GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE
BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Yorkshire-Hampshire
DUROCS
Open crossbred gilts Heavy
muscled out of litter 10 or more.
Ready to breed. See Bill Depro
Matthews, Mo. Phone 471-2766
after 8:00 P.M.
WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

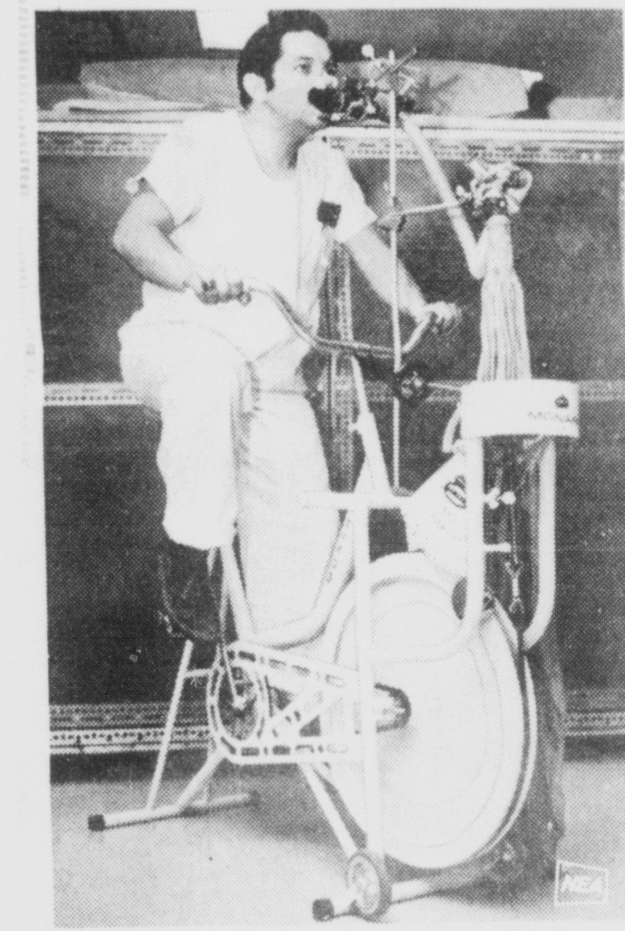
IDEAL GRAIN & STOCK FARM
OVER 500 ACRE FARM
for sale. Close to Bloomfield. Has about 250 acres established,
lush pasture with about 50 acres creek bottoms. Owner has
over 250 fat cattle on it now. 10 acres produced 900 bales
alfalfa at first cutting. All fenced & has everflowing water. Has
offer of \$20,000 for timber. Good big barn & house. Rare buy
at \$200 per acre. Good terms. Call 471-1678. Other farms
also.
ANNA LEWIS, REALTOR

**FOR A QUICK CROP PLANT
MINI MILO 50 A**
Come in soon. Lets talk about a Quick Grain Crop for
Your Farm.
**DYE SEED SERVICE
MOREHOUSE, MO.**
Charles T. Gardner - Matthews
471-1076

**DO YOU
NEED CATTLE?**
We Can Furnish them!
When you need them!
**STEERS
HEIFERS
BULLS
SPRINGER COWS
COWS & CALVES**
All classes and weights. Fresh cattle in truck load lots.
All female and bull tested bangs free.
KAJ LIVESTOCK CO., INC.
Order Buyers
Phones
Day 649-3044 Night 683-4906
471-1041



TABULAR OF TOOLS. Antique-tool collector Aaron
Rose, holding an ancient wooden plane eight feet long,
displays part of his huge collection at New York's Hall-
mark Gallery. Rose owns more than a thousand craft
tools dating back to medieval times.



CARBON MONOXIDE markedly impairs human ac-
tivity, according to tests conducted at the Marquette
School of Medicine in Milwaukee, Wis. Here, a volunteer
in a carefully controlled environmental chamber pumps
a bicycle under varying levels of carbon monoxide. Test
results are analyzed by IBM computer.



"WHAT'S SHE BUYING NOW?" Actually, this man is
a "hamal" or burden bearer in Istanbul. Some master
hamals can carry loads of up to 300 pounds. Working
eight to 10 hours a day, they earn about \$4.

NEW & USED CARS

1957 Chevy 2 dr. V-8 S.S. Cam, solid lifters, bucket seats. Owner leaving town. Call 471-3635 or 471-4886.

For Sale — 1962 Buick Electra, all power, good condition. May be seen at 638 Brannan Ph 471-5076

For Sale: 1969 Camaro SS 396, 4 speed. Must sell immediately. 683-4132

1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Very clean. Good tires. Pass safety inspection. New paint. \$275.00 See at 1604 E. Kathleen. or Phone 471-9325

For Sale — 1968 FORD — 2 Door Hardtop. 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift. Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after 3:00 PM.

For Sale — 1963 Mac Diesel truck. 187 Engine, duplex transmission. Operating on job now. Phone 262-3547, Oran, Missouri

For Sale: 1961 Ford Pickup and Camper. Mu3-3107

For Sale or Trade: 1969 Ford 500 Galaxie MU3-3107

FOR SALE
1965 Dodge 2 door Hardtop Small V-8 auto. transmission. \$795.00

CORLEW AUTO SALES
Hwy. 61 South
471-8892

FOR SALE

1957 Ford Vanet — Can be seen at 900 Vernon. \$200.00

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS STA. 429 eng. W/4 barrel Full power/disc. brakes. Green W/dr. vinyl top. Call 471-1256 or after 6 pm 471-3994 Marvin Arsta.

26 - Pets

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern. Experienced. Reasonable prices. Ph 667-5872

FREE KITTEN TO GOOD HOME. Ph 471-8274

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH

CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM; ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF AIR STREAM, SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky
Ph 502 442-8144

FOR SALE — 1968 - 60x12 Mobile Home. Central air. Call Advance 722-3002.

GOTO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Mob. Home For Sale- 1969 Concord Traveler 8 X 35.2 Bedroom Take over payment. Phone Area Code 314 686-1018.

Camping Trailer- 16' 1968 Playmore. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson-Crowder, Mo.

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!

NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales Downtown Sikeston.

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct. 794-2734 and
BUY THE BEST!

10TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVINGS OF \$1500.00 on 24 ft. Wide Mobile Homes. Prices on all Homes reduced. Register for free gifts. SALE Starts Friday July 10th thru Sunday July 12th.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES

The name you can trust for

QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE, COURTESY AND COMPLETE SATISFACTION.
200 Miles free delivery. Located 2 miles East of Charleston on Hwy 60 & 62 and I 57.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom Brick home. 1 1/2 baths, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms and Baths carpeted. Finished basement divided into rooms. One may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central heat and Air. Carport. Nice location. Loan can be assumed. 471-1895

For Sale — 40 acres located less than 1 mile of intersection of I 55 and State Hwy. 70 near Benton. 15 miles south of both Cape Girardeau and Sikeston. Farm land with development potential located 1/2 mile of Mobile Home Park on black top road. Reasonably priced. Call 471-1121.

IN W. FRANKFORT ILL.
BEAUTY SHOP AND HOME. PRICED TO SELL. Reply to Box HW No. 100. c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

A little "run in" can run on—

for

MONTHS!

That's when you will appreciate MFA Auto Insurance and its courteous and efficient claim service.

Let Your **INSURANCE** Be

WM. R. BURKE

223 E. MALONE

471-1192

SIKESTON, MO.



DENTAL AND MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Women to train for positions as Assistants and Secretaries in Doctors Offices and hospitals. Short Course—Complete Training. Receptionist, Public Relations, Laboratory, Speech and Charm. Age 18-55. Married or Single. Will not interfere with present job. Cambridge College of Medical and Dental Assistants. Write giving address and telephone number to Box CC No. 100, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.



REAL ESTATE
CDALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

NICE 1968 10 X 40 MOBILE HOME ... Fully furnished, central heat. Ideal for small family or your lake retreat.

"HAPPINESS FOR SALE" ... Your family can't keep from being happy if you purchase this lovely 3 bedroom brick in Collins 3rd Addition. Features beautiful stone fireplace, nice carpeting in every room, built-in kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, FULL BASEMENT. Excellent location near school and shopping center. Liberal FHA financing available.

NEWLY DECORATED ... NOT FAR FROM DOWNTOWN ... You will find this neat 2 bedroom home, small 3rd bedroom, utility room, gas furnace, garage, fenced yard located on East Gladys. Vacant now.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT OF THIS WORLD FOR SPACE ... Just listed this 4 bedroom beauty in Hunter Acres. Fully carpeted. Full basement. Central heat and air. 2 1/2 baths, central vacuum system. Pretty built-in kitchen, Dining room. Thermopane windows. It's an ALL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOME! Over 1/2 acre lot. Many other fine features. Priced way below \$30,000 too. Quick Possession!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH to buy your way into better living ... Take a good look at this neat 2 bedroom home in Oran and you will agree it is a steal at \$7500. Gas furnace, carport, paved street. Liberal FHA financing available.

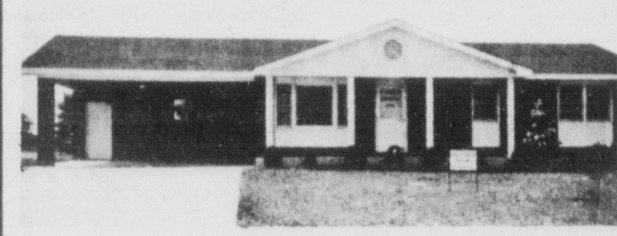
OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM ... OUR SUMMER HOME SALES HAVE EXCEEDED OUR EXPECTATIONS. WE ARE IN NEED OF LISTINGS IMMEDIATELY. COME BY OUR OFFICE AND TAKE A LOOK AT OUR LONG LIST OF RECENT SALES, THEN YOU TOO, WILL SEE THAT IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH THE "ACTIVE AGENCY". THAT'S THE C.D. ALCORN AGENCY ON THE CORNER OF SOUTH MAIN & EAST GLADYS.



109 WINTER DR. COLLINS NORTH ACRES - 3 bedroom red brick. Central Air & Heat. Den - Modern Kitchen, Chair High bar seats 7-2 full tiled baths—Fully Carpeted— Full Basement—room for 2 additional bedrooms has Plumbing in floor for extra bath— 2 Car Carport with Storage — Close to Hospital, churches, stores— Priced at only \$27,500.



924 HAWTHORNE- NORTH SIKESTON —Approx. 1/2 acre trees nice shrubbery — 3 bedroom brick — Central Air & Heat — Carpeted — Nice living room with wood - burning fireplace- dining room- Modern Kitchen - Utility room - 2 full tiled baths- Excellent location take over this loan and save Priced to sell.



STANDFORD DR. 3 bedroom Brick — Central Air & Heat - 1 1/2 baths— Large den with glass sliding doors to Patio— Large Modern Kitchen, Nice Cabinets— Dishwasher, Stove, ovens, disposal, lots of room & eating Space Large 2 Car Carport with Storage- Price \$22,000.

We have 40 acre farm 10 miles out- Price \$275, per acre. Owner will finance - call us soon—

Close to Benton 6 Acres with Nice Home - barn out buildings, lots of shade- Priced to sell—

Call us, we have 2-3-4-5 bedroom homes— We have 1/2 acre trailer lots for only \$100 down.

JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.



SIKESTON, MISSOURI
127 EAST MALONE
PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, July 10, 1970

11

When you think of Insurance or Real Estate Think of:



Bailey & Bailey
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
David H. Bailey
314 W. NORTH ST
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0585

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE SCOTT CITY— BEAUTIFUL 3 Bdrm brick, full basement with family room, Living room has bay window, kitchen is lovely with it's beamed ceiling, walnut paneling, alvaco built-in electric appliances, this home is only 2 1/2 yrs. old. \$19,500. Assume old loan and make payments of \$116.00 mo. or new FHA loan is available.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME - 2 acre lot, this lovely 3 BR brick has 2 full baths, large carpeted living room, built-in kitchen, family room, utility RM, patio, double garage only \$21,000 and you will agree the price is right. Old loan can be assumed.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM BRICK- immaculately clean, North end location, close to school and church, nice kitchen with built-in oven and stove, disposal, breakfast bar, large family room, bath and half, ceramic tile, beautiful hardwood floors, central heat and air, drapes and curtains go with the house, drive by them give us a call we will make an appointment for you to see the inside. 119 Baker lane.

3 ROOM COTTAGE— Completely furnished with nice furniture, clean as a pin, house has a new coat of paint, ideal for young couple or retired couple, Good rental property. Close in \$4,500.

DUPLEX— 3 rooms and bath on each side, very good condition, paneled walls, pretty tile, large lot, close in, storm doors and windows, a good buy \$10,500.

WE HAVE LISTED SOME OF THE BEST FARM LAND IN THE COUNTRY, CALL FOR DETAILS.

DARRELL
471-2870



JUANITA
471-1269

ALL THE ROOM YOU'LL EVER NEED- This beautiful brick home located at 846 Standford in Town and Country Acres has everything you need for good modern living. Compare these features and see if you don't agree. Three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, foyer, sunken living room, large family room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets, built-in oven and surface unit, dishwasher, central air and heat, full basement, double car garage, and front porch. This home is close to both shopping centers, churches, and schools. Priced at only \$30,250.00.

NEED MORE ROOM- Then this four bedroom home located at 201 Selma St. is just for you. Wall to wall carpet goes with this home with ceramic bath, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, foyer, washer hookup, plenty of closet space, and located on corner lot. This house is priced under \$10.00 a sq. ft.

A ROOM OF YOUR OWN- Yes you can have your own room in this six bedroom home in Morley, Mo. This home has 3400 sq. ft. of living area with three full ceramic baths, central air and heat, extra large kitchen with yards of kitchen cabinets, built-in dishwasher, surface unit and oven, wall to wall plush carpet, formal dining room, large living room, sewing room, three car carport, drapes, and many more extra features. All this and more for only \$35,000.00.

NEW LISTING- This home is just right for the newly married couple living on a small budget. You get two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, washer and dryer room, large lot, and good neighbors. See this clean home at 138 Reuben St. for only \$6,600.00.

LOCATION MEANS A LOT- and you get a lot with this location. This home is located at 1214 Sikes St. in Collins North Acres. This colonial brick home has a large kitchen and dining area, family room, patio, two car carport, outside storage, large living, three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, stereo- intercom system throughout the entire house. Next we go down to a completely finished basement with a full bathroom, a room with new pool table, card room with built-in cabinets, two bedrooms, plenty of closet space, washer and dryer room, central air and heat, and many more fine features that go with a fine home.

BRAND NEW AND WAITING FOR YOU- Say yes to this beautiful 100% carpeted home with full basement. This home has modern built-in kitchen featuring the new harvest gold kitchen appliances. This brick veneer three bedroom home has central heat and air conditioning, living room, one and one half ceramic baths, carport, outside storage, and storm windows. Don't fail to see this home at 919 Arlington St. Priced at only \$20,500.00.

NEW LISTING- Located at 222 Collins Drive, This attractive two bedroom home is just ideal to start housekeeping in. Large living room with wall to wall carpet, bath, large kitchen with dining room, washer and dryer hookup, and extra clean throughout. If you need a home with small payments don't miss this one.

NEW LISTING- This like new three bedroom home on Matthews St. has ceramic bath, wall to wall carpet, kitchen with built-in cabinets and appliances, storm windows, carport, outside storage central heat, large living room, large lot, washer and dryer hookup, and clean throughout. Priced at only \$14,500.00.

DON'T FAIL TO BUY THIS ONE- This three bedroom has wall to wall carpet, two full ceramic baths, washer and dryer hookup, central air and heat, large kitchen and dining area with lots of cabinets with built-in oven and surface unit, large living room, two car carport, outside storage, and located near both shopping centers, schools and churches. Priced at only \$23,900.00

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NOTHING COULD SPEAK MORE ELOQUENTLY ABOUT TASTE & GOOD LIVING THAN THE DIGNIFIED BEAUTY OF PRIVATE "HACKBERRY DRIVE" NEW BRICK HOMES. \$31,500 to \$36,500.

Red carpet? If you choose. Pick your own carpet colors in either of these new homes. Tastefully styled with full basements, 3 Bdrms., Family rooms, 1 1/2 or 2 full baths, Westinghouse and G.E. built-ins, built-in vacuum cleaner systems, Central heat & air, storage rooms, 2 car carports, large lots. Financing available for qualified buyers. Don't wait, call today to inspect.

JUST MARRIED? Don't start married life with a basketful of rent receipts. See this cute & cozy 2 bedroom home located at 303 Linton Dr. Cheerful Red carpet in living room, Kitchen has metal cabinets, tiled full bath, equipped with storms & screens, paved St. FHA appraised for easy financing. Total price \$5,950.00

THINK PINK ... BUT BUY BRICK, for durable beauty without costly maintenance. This 3 bedroom brick home features kitchen with built-in oven, range & Birch cabinets. Paneled Living room, hall, 1 bedroom & bath are complemented by luxurious walk-to-wall carpeting. Carport, paved St. FHA appraised for easy financing. 171 Lee St. \$11,200.

OWNER TRANSFERRING "Three little words describe his home, now available to you — VALUE — QUALITY — SPACE. 12x14 Paneled Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-in oven & range, Birch Cabinets, Dining room, 2 Bedrooms & bath on ground floor. 2nd. Floor has huge 3 paneled bedrooms, 8x8 Sun porch, Alum. storm doors & windows. Pretty shaded corner lot. FHA appraised. 735 Goodhope St. \$12,500.

New Listing, TODAY IS A GOOD DAY TO BUY THIS LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME LOCATED AT 215 MILLER DR. Many nice features include Central heat, maple cabinets, decorative parchel paneled living room, sliding closet doors, H.W. floors, storage room, W. & D. hook-up, Carport. Easy financing available to qualified buyer. Call today to see this well-planned home. \$13,500.

New Listing, PERFECT CONDITION would best describe this 3 bedroom home located on corner of Keller & Lewallen St. Morley. 1/2 Acre lot. If you long to get away from the hustle & bustle of City life, we can think of no better location than this. Home fully carpeted, Central heat, (American Standard). Large kitchen has Birch cabinets, formal Dining room, impressive living room, utility room, spacious bath. Large garage, paved Dr. This home is priced to sell, \$18,950. Be first.

"SAD, SAD" that's how the owners feel about moving away from their "PRIDE & JOY." This home is in tip top condition, offers modern kitchen with Coppertone built-ins & Birch cabinets. Carpeted Living room & paneled Family room, extra nice bath. 2 Bedrooms, master Bdrm. has beautiful Shag carpeting. Carport, corner lot. You can get all this for only \$13,500. FHA appraised. Don't put off seeing 422 Williams St.

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS. Yes, you'll discover both the Suburban & City life in this spacious Brick home on a 185' front x 225' deep lot and including so many luxurious features you want believe the conservative \$37,000, price tag. For example, there's 4 Bdrms., large living room, L-shaped paneled Dining & Family area, Kitchen has stainless steel Electric built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, FULL BASEMENT, 2 car carport, storage room, 2180 sq. ft. living area. To inspect this fine home on Salcedo Rd., call now.

OUR BUSINESS IS REAL ESTATE, JUST REAL ESTATE... SO OUR ENTIRE ENERGY, THOUGHT AND TIME IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING, WHEN YOU WANT TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE... BUY A PIECE OF PROPERTY, EXCHANGE PROPERTY... TRADE PROPERTY (IF IT CONCERNS REAL ESTATE) SEE US.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom home with 8 4 Room House for sale in Morehouse, lots in Oran Ph 667-5860 471-4471.

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For lease - 3 bedroom house with full House for sale. Completely basement \$160.00 per month. Call redecorated, Two lots. \$3850. See after 4:30 PM. 471-4318 621 Daniel. 471-0868

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IT'S A HONEY FOR THE MONEY. You will fall in love with this seven room Roman Brick Veneer home. Features three nice bedrooms, large living room, dining room, family room and hall carpeted. Built in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal and utility room. One and one-half baths, central heat and air. One car carport with parking pad. PRICE \$26,500... 730 MIMOSA DRIVE.

YOUR FAMILY PLUS OUR HOME, EQUALS PERFECT COMBINATION. A beautiful four bedroom, two and one-half bath with double car carport and swimming pool with filter system pump and well. This two story brick veneer home has all four bedrooms upstairs with two full baths. Downstairs has living room, dining room, built in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, family room and breakfast room plus half bath and with dishwasher and disposal, family room and breakfast room plus half bath and entrance foyer. Full basement, central heat and air, PRICE \$32,500... 618 DEMPSTER.

UNDER \$10,000. BRICK HOME with exposed beamed ceiling and fireplace in living room, two large bedrooms (one paneled), large roomy kitchen, bath with shower over tub and utility room with one-fourth bath. Can assume 7 1/2% loan... 137 RUEBEN STREET.

DEAR HEARTS AND GENTLE PEOPLE... Owner moved to the country. This is an ideal home for any family. Over 1700 sq. Ft. with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area and family room. Central heat, FHA - VA and Conventional Financing. PRICE \$16,350... 905 LORA.

BE A WISE GUY... MAKE A WISE BUY... Lovely three bedroom home with living room, family / dining room, built in kitchen with disposal, central heat, carport with storage and beautiful yard. Can assume loan at 5 1/2%. PRICE \$19,500... 602 MAPLE DRIVE.

THIS HOME IS LOVED... and it shows it. It is near park and schools. This brick home has carpeted living room and dining room, two bedrooms and kitchen and bath with double bowl vanity. Full basement with two bedrooms, family room and utility room. Two car carport with storage and double parking pad. Very pretty yard and shrubs and shade trees. PRICE \$21,400... 525 CARROLL.

A HAPPY MOTHER MAKES A HAPPY HOME. MOM will love this fenced shady back yard with patio, carpeted hall and living room with fireplaces and bookshelves. Kitchen with breakfast bar, family room, three bedrooms and one and three-fourth bath. Carport with storage and parking pad. Central heat and air. In top neighborhood. FHA loan available. PRICE \$22,950... 320 BAKER LANE.

NEAT... SWEET... COMPLETE. This attractive two bedroom frame home with carpeted living room and hall, large eat in kitchen and plenty of cabinets and utility room. Pretty back- yard. Home is in very good condition. PRICE ONLY \$10,300... 823 AGNES.

IF YOU'VE GOT THE DOWN... WE'VE GOT THE NEST. Beautiful brick veneer two bedroom home with living room, dining room, and built in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Master bedroom is spacious with bath. Family/ game room with bookshelves with cabinets beneath. Included is carpet, drapes, central heat, two window air units, carport with storage. This is a very lovely home. Really has to be seen to be appreciated. PRICE \$29,500 212 Powers Drive.

PRETTY SPECIAL... AND ESPECIALLY PRETTY. Cape Cod type one and one-half story brick home with loads of charm. Four bedrooms and two baths. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, built in kitchen (all electric) with disposal and dishwasher. Central heat and air, carpet and tile, full basement. Two car garage. This home has quality and charm. Owner has transferred. PRICE \$39,500... 305 SALCEDO ROAD.

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Looking Back Will Rose of Morehouse Spend Day in Sikeston

50 Years Ago
July 10, 1920
Morehouse - Will Rose spent last Friday in Sikeston.

New Madrid - D.R. Overfield of Parma, was here Monday.

Route one, Mrs. Ben Stacy came home Monday after a few weeks' stay in Fredericktown.

H.A. Freeze, the Cape Girardeau man who some years ago invented the new model grain separator, has recently designed a new washboard and will manufacture it at the Cape.

40 Years Ago
July 10, 1930
Fire, believed to have originated from defective wiring in the attic of the Paul Bowman residence, 229 North Street, damaged the structure and furnishings to the extent of about \$2,500 last Saturday morning.

J.F. Cox, Jr., has been troubled with a gland affection for something over a year and it seemed to puzzle the doctors who waited on him. He had his tonsils removed, hoping to find relief. Then it was proposed to remove the diseased glands.

Recently he visited in Washington, Ind., and while there discovered a hard substance was sticking through the skin of his neck and when it was pulled out proved to be a piece of fiber or hard blade of

grass. He then remembered of having reached out when in the soldier camp last summer and pulling off a grass blade or twig and putting it into his mouth to chew. The piece lodged under the side of his tongue and stuck. He attempted to dislodge it with his finger, but failed and as he was dressed to attention information, let it pass. It was that small object, an inch long, that entered his mouth under the tongue and worked its way through his neck until the rough edge protruded and was pulled out. Mr. Cox, Sr., stated he had spent about \$200 to have the tonsils removed and the gland doctored, but after the grass blade had worked its way out, the gland healed in three days.

Dr. I.H. Dunaway, who for the last nine years has practiced medicine and surgery in Morehouse, opened offices in the Keith Building, Sikeston, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Stearns of Libbourn are parents of a baby daughter, Mrs. Stearns is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Campbell of this city.

30 Years Ago
July 10, 1940
Mary Jane Cummins and Elizabeth Wagner will represent the junior branch of the local unit of American Legion Auxiliary at Girls' State in

Avenue location.

"We made this move in order to offer present clients and prospective customers the whole gamut of services available through a New York Stock Exchange member firm," says Morgan. Art Hassenflu adds, "The addition of Hassenflu-Morgan's sales operations to Rowland & Co. will greatly expand our ability to serve investors in the Kansas City market. And, we will rely on Rowland's extensive research department, institutional bonds experience and capacity to generate venture capital."

"This acquisition is in keeping with our expansion plans," notes Rowland, "and desire to provide our customers with the most comprehensive investment services of any brokerage firm in the Midwest. The establishment of a major office in Kansas City will give us the opportunity to serve this fast-growing hub of Mid-America."

Rowland & Co. is the successor firm to Yates & Co., long-established St. Louis brokers. The company's partners stated that one of their primary objectives would be to earn a solid reputation as investment specialists in the area served by the firm.

To this end, Rowland has started to publish a series of "Rowland Reports" that feature in-depth analyses on the history, growth and potential of major Missouri companies.

Officers for SCARC Are Installed

DEXTER - Officers for the coming year were installed at the monthly meeting of the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Children Thursday at the State Training School here.

Installed as president was Mrs. Ann Davidson, vice president will be Mrs. Julie Minton, secretary, Miss Donna

Fulton next week, when 200 girls will meet to learn the mechanics of state government.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan are parents of a daughter born at their home on Sikes, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hites are parents of a daughter, Margaret Ellen, born at their home here on Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. H.M. Kendig have their guests this week, the latter's mother, Mrs. J.T. Short of Farmington and Dr. Kendig's nephew, Lee Davis of St. Louis.

Mrs. Kendig's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Rudd and their daughter of Beaumont, Tex., who were their guests last weekend, departed Saturday morning for their home.

20 Years Ago
July 10, 1950
Everett Waggoner of Sikeston, Route 1, was treated at the Delta Community Hospital Friday for a severe laceration of his right hand when he fell on an oil can while at work on the Frank Van Horne farm near here.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Cathey accompanied their son, Herbert, to Puxico today where he will spend the rest of the summer working.

West, treasurer, Ernest Weber. Serving as board members for the coming year will be Carl Davis, Dexter, Mrs. Judy Crump, Bernie, Mrs. Maetta Reams, Bernie and Mrs. Jo Nell Musgrave, Dexter.

Also recognized and given awards were Mrs. Minton, Mrs. Lynne Wiggs and Mrs. Nadine Boon who were given certificates for "outstanding service to the mentally retarded in the 1969-70 year."

Mrs. Minton presented the program on the day camp held recently at the Bootheel Youth Camp near Bloomfield. She and Mrs. Wiggs, co-directors, outlined the camping activities, attendance records, etc., for the group.

During the business meeting, conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. Joe Weber, a report was made on the state convention attended by Miss West, Miss Mable Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber and from T.A.R.S., the youth organization, Stoddard County was represented by Miss Pam Evans, Miss Valerie Pierce and Miss Kathy Arnold.

Other discussion during the business meeting included repair work or a new roof for State School No. 27 as well as the possibility of the organization selling Christmas cards.

Also brought before the group was the reminder that an auction will be held in August and anyone having small household items to donate can do so by contacting any member of the ARC. Further details of the auction will be announced later.

During the social hour cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Dorothy McClard.

Year-End Debt Hits \$373 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's bookkeeper has etched the figure \$373,000,000,000 in red ink to close out the government's books with the highest fiscal year-end debt in history.

The Treasury Department said Monday the \$373 billion recorded on a preliminary basis last week at the end of the fiscal year represents a sizable jump over the \$367 billion a year ago.

The sum is not the nation's deepest indebtedness. The government approached \$377 billion last March 30 just before income tax payments prevented it from going over the legal debt ceiling.

BRUCE BIOSSAT



The Shift of Power To White House

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

This whole thing involving the President, the White House establishment and the cabinet is a much stormier business than some government-watchers realized.

The reality is that President Nixon's creation of an Office of Management and Budget, with broad responsibility on George Shultz for dipping into department and agency operations, is a big whack at the cabinet system.

Evidently, not many know it, but when the new setup was first laid before the cabinet a few months ago, many members—in the words of a source close to some—"reacted violently."

Already deprived of power over policy through a process of attrition that has seen this authority pass to the White House over recent years, the cabinet leaders fear, probably with sound reason, that the new creation will leave them very little useful control at all.

The trouble with judging the change wisely is that personal power relationships got entangled, maybe inevitably, in quite legitimate presidential concern over how to frame policy and get it past Washington's huge bureaucratic icebergs into the "open waters" of real execution.

Nixon, from the outset, saw what any incoming president would have to see: The White House staff has been growing apace for years, not just to take on some of his inescapably enlarging burdens but to serve as a vital prod to the glacial bureaucracy.

It was his early dream, publicly voiced before he took office, to somehow reverse the process—to streamline the departments, thrust power back into cabinet hands, compress the White House staff.

The actuality has been just the opposite. Even before the new reorganization plan surfaced, he had built the largest White House staff on record.

The President's undeniable preference for foreign over domestic matters, moreover, created a great power void inside the White House which has been filled mainly by two hard-headed, fast-footed quick learners, John Ehrlichman and Robert Haldeman.

By men who ought to know, they are described as supreme domestic power-wielders who work in close tandem. Haldeman is the final guardian of the President's everyone knows, is the final guardian of the President's door (deciding whom he shall see). Ehrlichman holds crucial policy sway over the wide domestic spectrum which the President tends to neglect.

Realistic watchers see another bureaucratic layer, potentially suffocating, being sandwiched into the White House establishment itself—which already is topheavy with faceless power-users.

And they see more power than ever, in the personal realm, for the void-filling team of Ehrlichman and Haldeman, notwithstanding George Shultz's imaginative capacity and the President's high regard for him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

If You Were the Judge Painter Need Not Work as Laborer

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Calvin had been a house painter for many years. And, although he was no Rembrandt, his skill and talent had enabled him to command \$5 an hour for his efforts. Unfortunately, while paint may be a great preservative, it failed to preserve the demand for Calvin's services. He was laid off for lack of work.

What's more, Calvin had his pride. Consequently, when he was offered a job as a laborer at \$2 an hour, he turned it down cold. In turn, he was turned down when he applied for unemployment benefits.

"A person who refuses a job," he was told, "loses his eligibility for unemployment benefits. A man can't work us for benefits by refusing to work."

"But I'm a painter," retorted Calvin, "not a laborer. What's more, I'm a good painter. To ask me to be a laborer is like asking Frank Sinatra to sing in the chorus."

Determined to collect his benefits, maestro Calvin took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Calvin unemployment benefits?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person has a long work record in a specialized skill, requiring training and experience, work as a laborer at a considerable reduction in pay, is not suitable for him. Consequently, concluded the judge, being a skilled painter, Calvin was not disqualified from receiving unemployment benefits for his refusing to take a job as a laborer. (Based upon a 1967 Penn. Supreme Court Decision)

President Nixon recently signed a bill providing the authority to raise the national debt to \$395 billion.

The \$16 billion debt hike came during a year when military spending dropped a half-billion dollars from the previous year, economic aid expenditures were reduced by \$80 million less, and space spending was cut by more than \$670 million.

The final tabulation of the year's finances will be issued later this month.

No firm figures have been issued on the budget for the fiscal year, although Nixon administration officials estimate a \$1.8 billion deficit.

Last May, the government predicted a yearly surplus of \$1.5 billion. The economic slowdown was expected to cut deeply into this figure due to shrinking corporate profits.

The outlook for the current fiscal year is unclear. Official estimates anticipate a \$1.3 billion deficit, but private and government forecasters predict the probable red ink figure will be in the neighborhood of \$8 billion to \$10 billion or higher.

The government continually borrows funds to pay off notes that come due. The Treasury borrowed \$339 billion last year and repaid \$322 billion. Interest on outstanding securities totaled \$14 billion.

The Treasury sells about \$3.5 billion in short term notes each week and occasionally issues other types of securities to insure sufficient operating cash.

The Treasurer's account, the basic government checking account, listed deposits of \$9 billion at the end of the 1970 fiscal year. At one point, the tally dropped as low as \$3.3 billion but income tax payments replenished the account.

Foreign missionaries and church schools are no longer tolerated on the Chinese mainland.



Congratulating him is Colonel Estis G. Copen, commander of Noble Army Hospital, while the major's wife, Norma, looks on. Maj. Lloyd is assigned to the out-patient department at the hospital as a general practitioner.

Armed Forces Regular School Program Urged For Retarded

TUCSON, Ariz. - Bobby G. Braddam, son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Braddam of Matthews, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Braddam is a vehicle operator at Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz. He is assigned to the 803rd Transportation Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The airman attended Matthews High School. His wife, Madelon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Ross of 1622 Jefferson St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FT. RILEY, KAN. (AHTNC) JUNE 30-Kadet Lawrence H. Davis, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Davis, 2062 N. Volusia, Wichita, Kan., is receiving six weeks' practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., from June 13 to July 24.

Kadet Davis is one of approximately 17,000 young men expected to attend ROTC camps at various military installations throughout the nation.

He will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and will receive command experience and the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the field.

Davis is a student at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and is working toward a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

His wife, Janice, is living at 1032 Elizabeth, Jefferson City, Mo.

BLM, THEVILLE AFB, ARK. - Two Young Tiger crews taxied their KC-135 Stratotankers to happy family reunions on the ramp Wednesday night, May 27. The crews, E-129 and E-107, had just completed a 90-day tour of temporary duty in the Western Pacific, refueling combat-bound bombers and fighters. Families were on hand to greet the 97th Air Refueling Squadron crew members, as was Maj. John R. Selberg, squadron commander.

Crew E-129, commanded by Capt. Charles R. Stanfield, flew the tanker to the base. Crew E-107, commanded by Maj. Francis E. Ebner rode as passengers.

Other members of crew E-129 are: Capt. Bradley B. Adler, copilot; Capt. John R. Tolson, navigator, and MSgt. H. Batim, Jr., boom operator.

Colleges, professional groups, and civil service officials often set standards so high they preclude careers in supportive positions for thousands of people, the report said.

The study group said standards for staff aides should be determined by the actual function performed, not necessarily by the amount of schooling taken, and in-service training for accreditation should be offered.

The report called for workstudy exchanges between the two countries.

On July 12, 1864, President Lincoln stood within sight of Confederate riflemen on the outskirts of Washington. An officer was mortally wounded within three feet of Lincoln.

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Angie Dickinson

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS		
KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
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FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
5 30 The Regional News-C 30 The Scoreboard-Color 30 Watching 84 Weather		00 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6 30 CBS Evening News 30 Get Smart-Color	30 High Chaparral	00 Casting Pete 30 Weather [C] 30 Flying Sun
7 30 He & She-Color 30 Hogan's Heroes	30 Name of the Game	00 Brady Bunch 30 Guest & Mrs. Muir
8 00 The CBS Friday Night Movie (Movie Five-O)		00 Here Comes Brides
9 00 Chances 12 Reports 10 The Late Walker 10 The Sports Final 10 Chances 12 Theatre (Living With Albert Young & Maureen, O'Shea)	00 News Picture 10 Tonight Show 30 Dick Cavett	00 Love Am Style
10 00 Late News Highlights		00 Ppt Late Movie (Lovers With Father New & Sign Off)
SATURDAY PROGRAMS		
6 00 Summer Semester 00 Gospel Train-Color 00 Sat Morning News & Weather		
7 00 The Jensen-Color CBS 30 Reg Denny-Road-warrior Hour	30 100-TV 30 Keep the Fence Post 30 News	700M Adv of Gulliver 7130 Smoky The Bear
8 00 Dearthly & Moley in Their Flying Machine	00 Here Come the Gumps 30 Time Machine	8100 Chattanooga Cats
9 00 Wacky Races-Color CBS 30 Scooby Doo, Where Are You	00 M.P. Pinball 30 Saturday Night's Adventure Hour	9100 Hot Wheels 9130 Hardy Boys
10 00 The Archie Comedy Hour		00 Sky Hawks 30 George of Jungle
11 00 The Monkees-Color CBS 30 Parole of Penelope Piletop		00 Get It Together 30 Am Bandstand (C)
12 00 Superman-Color 30 Johnny Quest-Color	00 Night 6 30 Inlight 6	30 Apollo 13 Film
1 00 Marshall Dillon 30 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum	00 Major League Baseball 30 George of Jungle	00 Saturday Matinee
2 00 Film 30 Lester Family Sing		
3 00 Glory Road-Color 30 Saturday Matinee in Color (Marilyn-Guy Medicine & Rhonda Fleming)		30 Nashville Music
4 00 The Flintstones 30 The Regional News 30 The Scoreboard-Color 30 Watching the Weather	00 Kite 6 30 Wilson Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Championship Wrestling (C)
5 00 CBS Sat. Evening News 30 The Jackie Gleason Show	30 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Presents Ray Stevens	30 Lets Make A Deal
7 00 My Three Sons	30 Alan 12	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8 00 Petticoat Junction	00 Sat. Night Movie "The Glory Guys" Tom Tryon - Harve Presnell	30 Engelbert Humperdinck
9 00 Mike Universe Beauty Pages		30 Bill Anderson
10 30 The Saturday Night News 30 The Late Walker-Color 30 The Sports Final-Color	00 ABC News (C) 30 Sat Evening News 30 Saturday Night Movie Wara Wara	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11 00 The Ship of the Week in Color (Three Lady-Captains Colors & Barry Williams)	00 Weekend at the Movies (From Imbalist, Jr. Angie Dickinson)	00 This Is The Life 30 Unit Of Misch
12 40 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS		
6 00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture		
7 00 Revival Fire 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Story
8 00 Tom & Jerry 30 Batman-Color	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Dudley DoRight
9 00 Lamp Unto My Feet 30 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Fantastic Voyage 30 Spiderman (C)
10 00 Camera Three 30 The Answer	00 This Is The Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11 00 This Is The Life 30 Face the Nation	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 This Is The Life 30 Unit Of Misch
12 00 Film 30 The Flintstones	00 Meet the Fams 30 Faith & the Bible	00 Stories of Success 30 Issues & Answers
1 00 Hollywood Matinee (Daughter of the Sun God William Holmes & Live Action)	00 Weekend at the Movies	00 Sunday Matinee
2 00 AAU Track and Field (USA vs. France)		
3 30 NFL Action		
4 00 Film 30 Amateur Hour		00 Untouchables
5 00 Sun. Afternoon News 15 The Scoreboard-Color 30 Watching the Weather 30 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Oakland Jambores 30 Nashville Music (C)	
6 00 Lavinia-Color CBS 30 To Rome With Love	30 Frank McGeer Report Walt Disney - C	00 Land of Giants
7 00 The Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8 00 Comedy Tonight	00 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie Devilre Under The Elms
9 00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold One	
10 00 CBS Sat. Night News 30 Sun. Night News & Weather 30 The Merry Griffin Show	00 News Picture 30 Weekend at the Movies Take Care Of My Little Girl Herbert Lom - Heather Sears	15 Weekend News 30 Sunday Late Movie
11 00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off
12 00 The Living Faith		

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BONNIE & CLYDE
WARREN MCQUEEN
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CINEMA I	CINEMA II
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BONNIE & CLYDE 2-6:10-10:20
FEATURES BULLITT 4:10-8:20

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CLYDE
WARREN MCQUEEN
BEATTY
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ENGAGEMENT...

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG

Foreign missionaries and church schools are no longer tolerated on the Chinese mainland.

**FCC Boosts Fees
To Broadcasters**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission has boosted its fee schedule and imposed new charges to broadcasters in an effort to raise sufficient funds to pay for operation of the agency.

The combination was expected to mean an average 400 per cent increase in federal licensing costs for broadcasters and others using FCC services.

FOUR STRADS GO 'HOME'
NEW YORK (AP) - On April 7, four Stradivarius instruments which belonged to Paganini returned to the place of their "birth," Cremona, when the Iowa String Quartet performed using them.

The quartet, in residence at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, is on its sixth tour of Europe.

The four Strads used by the Iowa String Quartet are loaned by the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The quartet is allowed to keep them, as long as it remains together.

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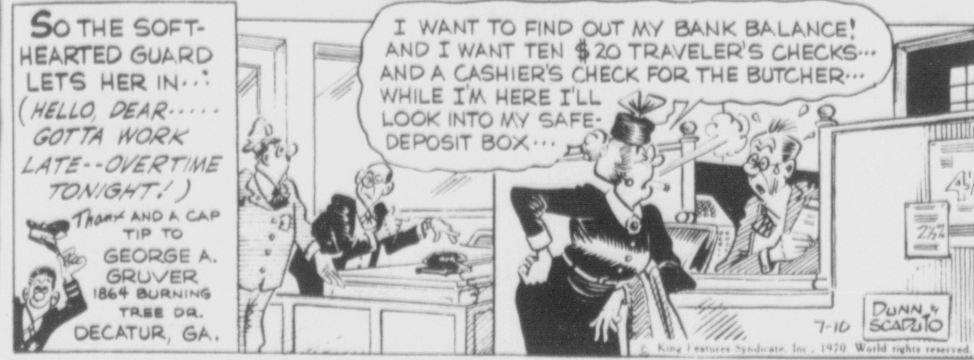
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STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 9-27-32-42 54-63-73	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 3-12-20-29 49-52-62-87	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 5-51-53-59-60 64-71-79-90	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 8-10-13-34 37-46-57	LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 5-25-44-47 55-69-84-85	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 1-15-30-56 62-70-83-86
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1 Your	31 Detailed	61 Foolish
2 The	32 Brush	62 Cultivate
3 Don't	33 And	63 Outspoken
4 Social	34 If	64 To
5 Turn	35 A	65 Of
6 Gatherings	36 Prepare	66 New
7 Stars	37 Plans	67 Work
8 Don't	38 Truth	68 To
9 Friends	39 Yourself	69 Others
10 Feel	40 To	70 Bankers
11 Don't	41 Unusually	71 Improve
12 Try	42 And	72 Serve
13 Glum	43 Meet	73 Today
14 Take	44 Deal	74 Spending
15 Money	45 Gain	75 Sift
16 Should	46 Are	76 Names
17 Rumors	47 Ear	77 Pleasant
18 Twist	48 Pursuing	78 Today
19 Don't	49 Old	79 You
20 To	50 Appreciate	80 And
21 With	51 Excellent	81 Own
22 Upset	52 Associations	82 Failed
23 The	53 Day	83 And
24 Be	54 Brutally	84 Are
25 Is	55 A	85 If
26 Favor	56 Improves	86 Executives
27 Are	57 Stagnated	87 Enterprises
28 By	58 By	88 Purposes
29 Revive	59 For	89 Faces
30 Outlook	60 Trying	90 Home

7/11
2-7-26-31
33-48-67

Good Adverse Neutral



Today In History

Today is Friday, July 10, the 191st day of 1970. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency on the death of President Zachary Taylor.

On this date—

In 1509, the Protestant reformer, John Calvin, was born.

In 1553, Lady Jane Grey was proclaimed Queen of England.

In 1871, the French writer, Marcel Proust, was born in Paris.

In 1890, Wyoming was admitted to the Union.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson presented the Versailles Treaty and the Covenant of the League of Nations to the U.S. Senate.

In 1953, the Soviet chief of internal security, Lavrenti Beria, was purged from the Communist hierarchy.

Ten years ago: Cuba asked the U.N. Security Council to meet immediately to take action against what it called aggressive acts by the United States.

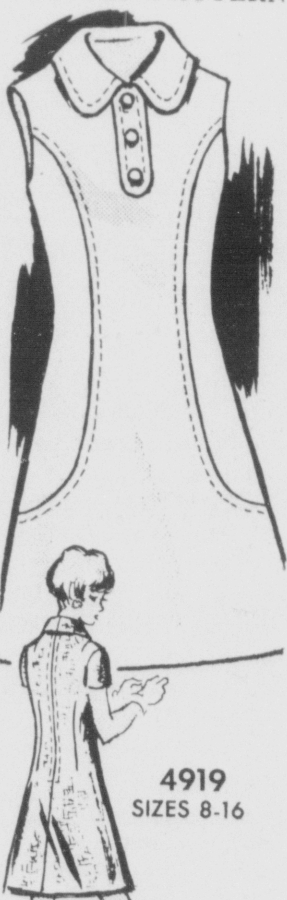
Five years ago: U.S. Air Force Phantom jets, flying cover for the deepest bombing mission into North Vietnam, shot down two MIGs 40 miles south of Hanoi.

One year ago: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko called for a new era of friendly relations with the United States.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



TIZZY by Kate Osann



Measures

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Measure of distance	1 Operatic heroine
5 Measures of length	2 Newspaper paragraph
9 European liquid measure	3 Chair support
10 Reaches	4 Obliterate
14 Greek letter	5 More obese
15 Fluttering reiteration of tone (music)	6 Printing mistakes
16 Man's nickname	7 Before
17 Bristlelike	8 Finite durations
19 Geraint's wife	9 Land parcel
20 Spanish silver coins	11 From (Ger.)
22 Taj Mahal site	12 Biblical high priest
25 Ensnare	13 Turf
28 Possessed	18 Italian city
29 Three statute miles	20 Library employee
31 Ancient tribe of Britons	21 Seaport of Western Samoa
33 European length measure	22 Girl's name
34 Measure of capacity	23 Driving command (pl.)
35 Peer Gyn's mother	24 Portion
36 City in Indiana	26 Owned
39 Harem rooms	27 Wild ox of Celebes
40 Young hare	28 Noises
42 Kind of palm	30 Exhort
43 Baking compartment	32 Coagulate
46 Farm animal	34 Revolution
49 Greediness	37 Shore bird
51 Stage remark	38 Carouses
53 Small sailing vessel	40 Pertaining to
54 Article of faith	41 Related on mother's side
55 Permits	42 Baglike part
56 Devours	43 Hawaiian pepper
	44 Pike-like fish
	46 Half a quart
	47 Roman date
	48 Obtain
	50 Tending to (suffix)
	52 Body of water

THE RYATTS by Elrod



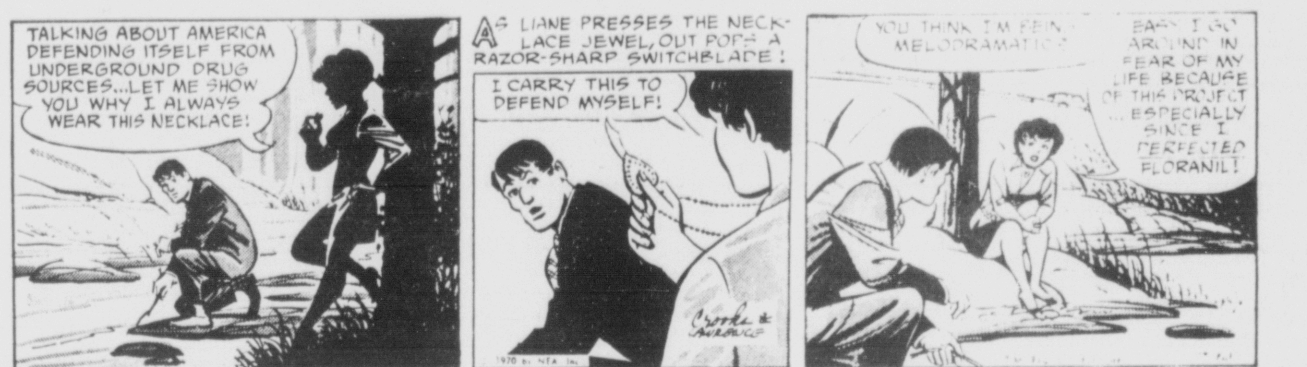
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Saigon Survives On U.S. Dollars

By DANIEL De LUCE
Associated Press Writer

It's fantastic to see what \$30 billion a year buys for the United States in South Vietnam.

You can watch a million of those dollars go bang in just one mission by B52s. They've been flying 2,500 missions a year in South Vietnam.

The average mission consists of six Stratofortresses dropping a total of 180 tons of high explosives, from six miles up, on a patch of ground the flight crew knows by map coordinates.

But American dollars are South Vietnam's lifeblood in ways that go beyond the high cost of waging war with 413,000 Americans and more than a million Vietnamese under arms.

Vietnam foreign trade? It's a deficit of more than \$700 million yearly. The United States picks up the tab—all of it.

National employment? There are 150,000 Vietnamese and 20,000 "third-country nationals" on American payrolls. Together with their dependents, about 750,000 civilians. The cost is more than \$400 million yearly, right out of the U.S. Treasury.

Every give-away program of the Saigon government is financed by the United States. The programs proliferate. Resettlement, pacification, New Life Development, Open Arms Handclasp, Land for the Tiller, Work for Peace. All are part of the political war.

Last February in North Vietnam, I saw relatively large amounts of equipment from the Soviet Union and China for repairing the road and rail communications which U.S. bombers had smashed in a four-year offensive.

I also saw an array of imported armaments, at the People's Armed Forces exhibition in Hanoi, which ranged from tanks to surface-to-air missiles.

But as I know now, after touring South Vietnam, the gift construction equipment from the so-called socialist bloc is a tiny fraction of what the United States reconstruction effort amounts to south of the 17th Parallel. All the Sino-Soviet trucks, bulldozers, graders, rollers and cranes in the North, which I counted in a thousand miles of road travel, could get lost in just a corner of a U.S. supply depot at Da Nang.

Supply depots in four corners areas are stockpiled with multimillion-dollar reserves of new military and civilian equipment materials. Seaports are congested with shipping. On the docks, you see mountains of rice from Louisiana and pine lumber from Oregon, with other U.S. products.

South Vietnam imported \$745 million of commercial items as Cam Ranh Bay, which have alone in the past year. Its been built at heavy cost. The exports amounted to \$16 million, forecast assumes there will be no deficit, equivalent to \$40 for political settlement that would each of 17.8 million Vietnamese, bring all U.S. troops out in the was entirely covered by the near future.

Retention of the bases for an indefinite period, it is said, "would be in the best interest of the United States and constitute a reassuring influence on non-Communist governments in Asia."

Airline Rate Hike Invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has invalidated a Civil Aeronautics Board order of last September which allowed the raising of domestic airline rates by six per cent.

But the CAB says the higher rates will stay in effect for at least the three weeks allowed by the court before the order is effective—possibly longer under appeals.

And the board said there would be no rollback or refunds, no matter what the outcome. There were no provisions for protection of the public when the higher rates went into effect.

The court action Thursday was taken on an appeal filed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and 31 other House members. Moss, a member of the House Commerce Committee, protested that the fare increase was approved without public hearings. The court upheld his contention that the CAB acted illegally and remanded the case to the board for further action.

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OBITUARIES

FRED WILLIAMS

EAST PRAIRIE — Fred Williams, 72, died Thursday at 8:45 p.m. in the Host House at Charleston following an extended illness.

He was a veteran of World War Two and had lived in Mississippi county 37 years. He was born March 22, 1898 in Witt Springs, Ark.

On May 16, 1926 he married Faye McMillen.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. James Mansfield, Mrs. Richard Tankley, and Mrs. Billie Mitchell, all of East Prairie, and Mrs. J. C. Layton of Aurora, Ill.; two sons, James Williams of East Prairie and Tommy Williams of Rockford, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Reeves of Charleston, Mrs. Artie Goof and Mrs. Mittie Stone, both of Bloomfield, Ark.; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral home where friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be in the Shelby chapel Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Jerry Sisk officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

PERRY WICKER

BERTRAND — Perry Wicker, 95, died Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Alexian hospital in St. Louis. He was born June 21, 1875. His wife, Mrs. Carrie Jones Wicker, preceded him in death in February of 1966. Wicker was a member of the Bertrand Church of God.

Survivors include two sons, John and Elmer Wicker, both of St. Louis; and three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Lee Delashmit of Desoto, Mrs. Lorene Costly of St. Louis, and Mrs. Laura Hays of Granite City, Ill.

The body is at McKimble Funeral home in Charleston where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Services will be in the McKimble chapel at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

LAURA KORNEGER

Mrs. Laura Korneger, who died Wednesday, taught more than 45 years in school systems in the Sikeston area.

Her first teaching job was at Knokall, near Matthews. She taught at Puxico, Crossroads in modern military shape while providing, at the same time, continuance of U.S. strategic bases with 50,000 to 100,000 Americans manning them.

The forecast expects that the docks, you see mountains of rice from Louisiana and pine lumber from Oregon, with other U.S. products.

South Vietnam imported \$745 million of commercial items as Cam Ranh Bay, which have alone in the past year. Its been built at heavy cost. The exports amounted to \$16 million, forecast assumes there will be no deficit, equivalent to \$40 for political settlement that would each of 17.8 million Vietnamese, bring all U.S. troops out in the was entirely covered by the near future.

Retention of the bases for an indefinite period, it is said, "would be in the best interest of the United States and constitute a reassuring influence on non-Communist governments in Asia."

MHC Pledges to Be Selective in Toll Road Building

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Highway Commission pledged Thursday that if the toll road amendment is approved by voters it would build such roads "only where adequate revenues were anticipated and where the facilities could not be constructed within a reasonable time as part of the state highway system."

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes favors the toll road amendment that comes up for vote at the August primary. Opponents do not like the idea of promising use of state highway funds if toll revenues are not enough to pay off the bonds and maintain the roads.

Officer candidates for South Africa's regular army are to get extra-curricular training in horsemanship at the military academy near Cape Town.

LORENA MEHLER

MEMPHIS — Services for Mrs. Lorena Mehler, 78, who died Thursday, will be in the McKimble chapel in Charleston, Mo., at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the L.O.O.F. cemetery, Charleston.

RUSSELL RODGERS

PORTAGEVILLE — Services for Russell R. Rodgers, 57, who was injured fatally Wednesday in an automobile accident on a highway 61 near Hayti, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God with the Rev. Tom Smith, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Shiloh cemetery at Grandin with DeLisle Funeral home in charge. He owned an operated the Nu-Way Shoe shop in Portageville.

Rodgers was born Feb. 16, 1913 at Grandin.

Survivors include his wife, Virgie Knowlton Rodgers; one daughter, Mrs. Violet Warren of Portageville; two grandchildren whom he adopted as sons Raymond Edward Rodgers and Michael Wayne Rodgers, both of Portageville; three brothers, Tommy Rodgers of Grandin, Austin Rodgers of Festus, and Roy Rodgers of St. Louis; and five sisters, Thelma, Jordan of Washington, Mo., Margaret Emmons of Denver, May Bridgeforth of Naylor; Dorothy Sanders of Fenton, and Opal Sanders of St. Louis.

SARAH MURPHY

Sarah Lucinda Murphy, 83, route one, died at 11 a.m. Thursday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Jan. 17, 1887, in Paint Rock, Ala., and was the widow of the Charles D. Murphy.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Irene Fulbright, and Mrs. Viva Amys, both of Jena, La., Mrs. Billie Murphy, and Mrs. Geneva Lambert, both of Sikeston, one son, Harold Murphy, Bossier City, La., one sister, Lena Landers, Grandfield, Okla., 11 grand children and four great grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Salcedo Baptist Church with the Rev. Howard Ray officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

JOE BLANCETT

Services for Joe Thomas Blancett, 25, who was killed Wednesday in a traffic accident in Tennessee will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Ed Stephenson will officiate.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Carol Christ, Plattsmouth, Neb., and his brother, Charles Blancett, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.



Christianity Loses In North Ireland

By DAVID POLING

We now have seen the election of the Rev. Ian Paisley to a seat in the House of Commons representing a district in Northern Ireland. This surely must warm the hearts of those Protestant bigots who yearn for repressive measures against the Roman Catholic minority of Londonderry and Belfast—for Rev. Paisley has promised in one simple campaign slogan: UP PROTESTANT—DOWN ROME.

The Christian community in the United States and Canada has been completely baffled by the riots and rock throwing in Northern Ireland. The performance of Bernadette Devlin, the 23-year-old Roman Catholic leader and member of Parliament, has added a Joan of Arc flair to the scenario being played in the streets of Belfast. Her sentence of six months in prison has not reduced the drama nor has the parading of the Protestant Orange Order in Catholic neighborhoods.

So what do we have here in this uproar that produced five deaths and 100 arrests during the last week of June? Nothing more or less than hate, segregation, intimidation, sectarian strife, name-calling, lying, abuse—all in the name of Jesus Christ! Can you believe it, that in this modern day of running water and electric lights, there are still politicians who will use the Bible, the Church and the Christian vocabulary to put down and hold down other people—even other Christians? That is the story of Northern Ireland and that is the game plan of the Rev. Ian Paisley.

There are presently about one million Protestants and 500,000 Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland. Should the Paisley mood become the standard operating procedure, many journalists have feared that civil war will result with armies crossing into Ulster from the South to even up the odds.

Recently this writer received a letter from the Canadian north country. A girl described her experiences along the border of the Northwest Territory. One great satisfaction for her: the constant, natural co-operation of religious groups. The only church in town belonged to the Roman Catholics, yet they happily shared it with Lutherans, Mormons, Pentecostals and United Church of Christ neighbors. Her comments were in such pleasant contrast to the bad scene in Northern Ireland and reminded one of the statement penned by Albert Schweitzer:

When I still was merely a child, I felt it to be something beautiful that in our village, Catholics and Protestants worshipped in the same building, and my heart fills with joy today whenever I set foot inside it. I should like all the churches in Alsace which are still used by both confessions to remain so, as a prophecy of, and exhortation to, a future of religious unity, upon which we must ever keep our thoughts fixed if we are really and truly Christian.

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Methadone Curb Called Unworkable

NEW YORK (AP) — A pioneer in the use of methadone to treat heroin addicts charges that proposed federal regulations governing community methadone programs contain key provisions that are unreasonable and unworkable.

Dr. Vincent P. Dole of Rockefeller University said the proposed regulations were put together by the government "with essentially no consultation with knowledgeable people in the field."

Dr. Dole's charges, made in an interview, mark the newest controversy in the stormy history of methadone, a narcotic being used increasingly in many community programs across the nation to help hard-core drug addicts kick the habit.

In a methadone program, the addict is given a dose of methadone each day. Because it is a narcotic, and is itself addictive, the patient remains addicted, but he does not get "high" because methadone is given orally rather than injected.

Although the addict does not suffer withdrawal symptoms because of the methadone. In addition, the methadone blocks the effects of any heroin the addict might take furtively, preventing him from getting a heroin "high."

All this, the argument runs, allows the addict to break the heroin habit, eliminates the need for criminal activity to pay for the expensive habit while leaving him capable of rehabilitation, working or going to school.

Dr. Dole, wife, Dr. Marie Nyswander, said that the use of methadone at Rockefeller University in 1964. The most recent evaluation, involving 2,002 patients, was that the program is a success and should be continued and expanded.

Some critics, however, noting that the addict remains on methadone indefinitely, argue that one narcotic is merely being substituted for another. Others say those chosen for the program are so carefully screened, and so highly motivated, that it would be hard not to succeed. That some other approach also would succeed with these people.

Despite criticism, methadone use is spreading and on last June 11 the federal government moved to regulate its use as well as "facilitate controlled scientific research."

The FDA said at the time that "interested parties" had 30 days to submit comments. The 30-day period is up Saturday, when the proposals formally would go into effect, the FDA said.

But an FDA spokesman conceded Wednesday that there has been "substantial objection by a number of parties" and that a decision is pending on whether to hold public hearings.

The proposed regulations, Dr. Dole said, exclude from methadone programs anyone who is pregnant, or who has a psychosis, a serious physical disease or who is under 18. Instead, the regulations say, these people should be hospitalized and withdrawn from narcotics. "This is unworkable," Dr. Dole said.

Using methadone, he argued, it is now possible to reach persons who are psychotic or who have for instance, tuberculosis and who are hard-core heroin users. "Before," he said, "they would be running off all the time without taking their medicine for tuberculosis."

Further, he continued, if you take a pregnant woman off methadone, she'll go back to heroin. For the last five years, he said, many women in his program have had normal pregnancies and deliveries while on methadone.

The regulation also would require "a very elaborate series of medical and laboratory tests" before putting an addict on the program, Dr. Dole said. "To deny a smaller hospital, which is unable to carry out a full range of tests, from performing the treatment is unreasonable."

Health experts stress that methadone treatment is not suitable for use by the private practitioner in his office, because the program requires many supporting services, such as psychiatric supervision and other counseling.

Methadone, an addictive drug similar to morphine, can be used legally only with a prescription and was originally intended as a pain killer. It also can be used to suppress coughing and, in some cases, to treat drug withdrawal symptoms.

Dr. Dole estimates that about 8,000 persons in the United States are undergoing methadone treatment in about two dozen major programs and several less formal efforts.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices opened mostly higher today.

At the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/2 higher, July 1.42 1/2; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher, July 1.37 1/2; oats were unchanged 1/4 higher, July 66 3/4; soybeans were 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, July 2.90 1/4.

The U.S. wilderness areas are designated by the secretary of agriculture.

Agnew Watches Sell Like Mad

ANAHEIM, Calif. — A suburban doctor, his wife and 10 children working around the clock to fill thousands of orders for their invention—the Spiro Agnew wristwatch.

"It's a madhouse," said Dr. Hale Dougherty. "I haven't been to my office in days. . . ever since Ethel Kennedy wore her watch to a party, our phone hasn't stopped ringing."

Dougherty was sorting Agnew watches on the family pool table Thursday while his wife and children addressed labels, licked stamps and made trips to the post office.

The timepiece resembles the classic Mickey Mouse watch. But this one—now the rage among jet setters, superstars and politicians—features a caricature of the vice president. His red-gloved hands—one making the peace symbol—point out the time.

"We weren't really trying to poke fun at the vice president," says Dougherty, but he adds wryly, "neither were we saying he's the greatest person alive."

The watch started as a family project, says Dougherty, 38, a personable general practitioner whose wife says he has "a dry wit."

The eldest Dougherty son, Stephen, 18, home from college last Christmas, told the family a joke: "Did you know that Mickey Mouse wears a Spiro Agnew watch?"

"A Spiro Agnew watch?" said Dougherty. "Why not?"

The doctor's wife, Pat, explained that the couple, married at 19, coined money-making ideas to get Dougherty through medical school.

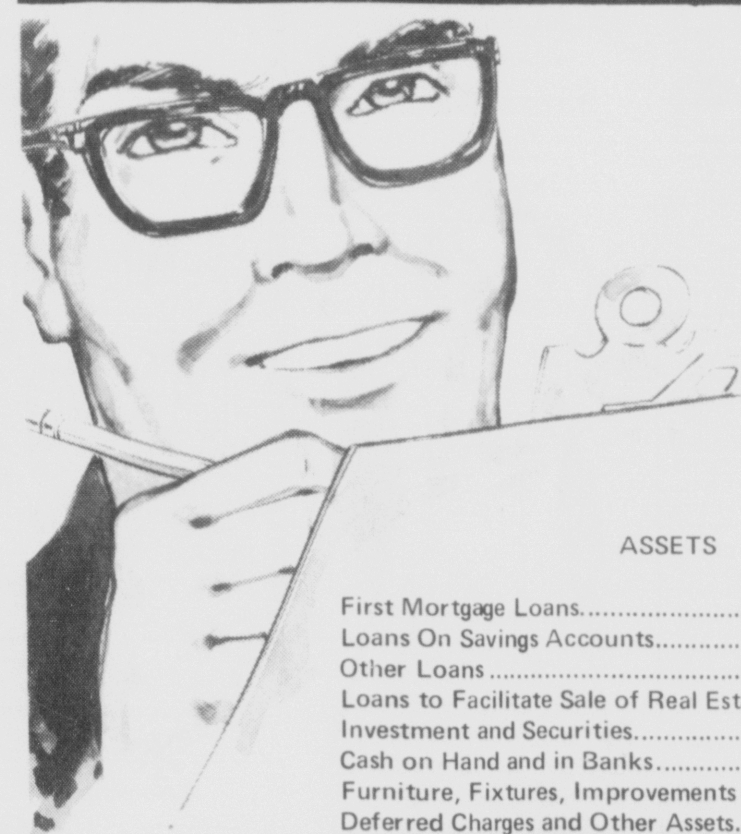
"For a while, he worked as a

Dougherty says that from the start he planned to donate part of the profits to charity, "but we had something in mind in the medical area."

The Agnew watch sells for \$15.95 including tax and postage, and Dougherty says, "The profit on something like this has to be very small."

Who wants the Spiro Agnew wristwatch? "Everybody," says Mrs. Dougherty. "They all seem to be having a birthday or are going to a Republican or Democratic convention where they want to wear it."

"An awful lot of orders come from Capitol Hill," says Dougherty, but he declines to mention names.



ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans.....	\$12,157,832.00
Loans On Savings Accounts.....	20,862.22
Other Loans.....	84,723.48
Loans to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate.....	12,538.00
Investment and Securities.....	1,101,100.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	140,330.40
Furniture, Fixtures, Improvements (Net).....	52,701.66
Deferred Charges and Other Assets.....	232,321.54

TOTAL ASSETS.....\$13,802,409.30

LIABILITIES

Savings Capital.....	\$11,544,366.50
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank..	1,350,000.00
Loans in Process.....	23,953.71
Escrow Accounts.....	102,032.42
Other Liabilities.....	111,916.49
Specific Reserves.....	840.00
General Reserves.....	529,218.42
Surplus.....	140,801.76

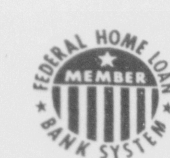
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....\$13,802,409.30

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, July 10, 1970

14

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, haze	187	58
Albuquerque, clear	93	66
Anchorage, clear	89	69
Elko Bismarck, clear	93	63
Boise, cloudy	96	67
Boston, cloudy	86	66
Buffalo, cloudy	81	66
Charlotte, cloudy	81	69
Chicago, clear	74	62
Cincinnati, fog	75	58
Cleveland, cloudy	77	59
Denver, clear	87	59
Des Moines, cloudy	86	62
Detroit, cloudy	78	65
Fairbanks, M	M	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	91	80
Helena, cloudy	88	59
Honolulu, M	M	M
Indianapolis, fog	73	60
Jacksonville, cloudy	91	73
Juneau, M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	90	66
Los Angeles, clear	82	65
Louisville, cloudy	80	60
Memphis, clear	90	68
Miami, cloudy	85	76
Minneapolis, cloudy	106	80
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	88	63
New Orleans, rain	94	74
New York, rain	83	73
Phoenix, cloudy	87	72
Omaha, cloudy	86	64
Philadelphia, cloudy	88	71
Phoenix, cloudy	106	80
Pittsburgh, rain	76	60
Pitts., Pa., clear	77	62
Pitts., Pa., clear	86	55
Rapid City, clear	87	61
Richmond, rain	90	74
St. Louis, clear	84	62
Salt Lake City, cloudy	82	63
San Diego, cloudy	73	66
San Francisco, cloudy	59	53
Seattle, clear	75	53
Tampa, clear	93	78
Washington, cloudy	89	74
Winnipeg, cloudy	92	66
M—Missing, T—Trace		

Five Most Active

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 3.29 on volume of 2,410,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Continental	20 1/2 -1/2
Procter & Gamble	48 1/2 -1
A T & T	44 -3/4
PepsiCo Inc	44 1/2 -1/2
RCA	19 5/8 unch

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	44 1/8
Anheuser Busch	66 1/4
Ark-Mo Power	11 3/4
Banff Oil	7 5/8
Baxter Lab	23 7/8
Chrysler	18 1/4
Falstaff	6
Ford	43 3/8
General Motors	66 1/4
Mid-America Gr. Plains	1 3/4
Butler National	6
Penn Engineering	2 3/4
Perini	5
Transamerica	12 5/8
Transogram	9